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CHE ERIE,

: Entire System Sold for Reorganization.

RAILROAD DEAL,

HICH LIMA IS DEEPLY INTER-FSTED.

rie Lines from New York to Salaes and from Mation to Chicago Sold \$20,000 Over the Indebtedness-It be Reorganized Along the Entire

CINNATI, Nov. 8 .- An evening paiys: In the quiet town of Ramapo, ., a stupendous railway transi was effected. The rast Erie sysvas sold to C. H. Coster, Louis A erald and Anthony J. Thomas, the mization committee, for \$20,000 and ab we the bonded indebtedness e road. The matter was kept seand none but the high officials of the time and place of sale.

many months the Erie has just ged to struggle on under a debt of r \$78,0.0,000. Reasonably bonded nld be a money maker. To effect the services of J. P. Morgan were ed, and this sale was the result. reorganization scheme is antricate far-reaching. It embraces a thor-rejuvenation of the entire line New York to Chicago, provides e cancelling of all present securicompany, and practically assures iture stability of the read.

property that was sold is the diss from New York to Salamanca from Marion to Chicago. A deal n foot to effect the proposed sale aypano from Salamanca to Mart the same time, and it is reported this has been done, but Generat iger Tucker of this city could not 7 the report.

SMALL ENGAGEMENT. Hours' Severe Fighting and Forty Mon Killed.

VANA, Nov. 8.—An important ennent occurred Wednesday at Cayo io, near the border between Santa , and Matanzas, in the southern of the island. The column of s commanded by Colonel Luis ia, the forces of the civil guard i battalion of the Maria Cristina, a ient, had an engagement with the gent bands of Lacret Nunez and mito Perez. The action was fierceatested and lasted from 3 o clock eafternoon until into the night. al reports state that under cover of less the insurgents fied. In the ang it was found that they had ipon the field 30 killed and a largo per of wounded. The reports state the troops lost on their side one r and seven soldiers killed and a ber wounded.

HOLMES' VICTIMS.

ications For Letters of Administration to Settle Their Estates.

RT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Q. T. state to the Democracy. land filed application for letters of the estate of Burton yman, or B. F. Pictzel as was his name, for the benefit of creditors is the man for whose murder nes has just been convicted in Philphia. Recently Attorney Hudson application for letters of adminison on the estate of Minme Wils, deceased. She was the owner of property that was deeded to Lyman lleged fraudulent deeds, and one of many persons Holmes is accused of bullet.

KILLED BY BEARS. f Break Into a House and Kill Two

Woodsmen. INDSTONE, Minn., Nov. 8 - Word hed here from Foxboro, Wis, of a thie tragedy enacted at that place.

ee bears broke into a shed at Mars place, near Foxboro, and after ting on some deer meat hauging e, killed David Falsten and Michael Buire, woodsmen, and badly injured ak Burnett and Thomas Grady, who rd the noise and went out to see it it was.

Appeal to the l'owers.

ARIS, Nov. 8 .- At the meeting here delegates representing Armenian mies in various parts of Europe, it resolved to address a supreme apto the six powers which signed the lin treaty, urging immediate inter-tion to stop "the methodical exter-lation of the Armenians which is becarried on by the Ottoman govern-

The Durrant Case.

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Theodore trant was taken to court today osteny to be sentenced for the nurder of nche Lamout. There is little prest, however, that sentence will be nonnced, as attorneys for the defense I move for a new trial, and this mo-1 will entait a continuance.

Military Instructor Appointed. VARHINGTON, Nov 8.—Captain W. Evans, Nineteenth infantry, has been ailed to duty as military instructor the Wisconsin State university in 30 of Lientenant Chynoweth, who igned the post because of dissatisfaci at the outcome of the recent hazing

Liberty-Loying Poles.

LEVELAND, Nov. 8 .-- The Poles of city have started a movement looktoward the sending out of about 300 ruits to join the Cuban army. The force will be compared entirely a Poles, mostly from C evel ind. Cincago, and Builalo.

Dividends Bestared.

Pall River, Mass. Nov Seed. M. Hadards & Congan asked their report hist aight of the mal dividends for the quart recoing exhibitorer. On a total contained ways some invitends amounting the ball twee balls.

Stolen from Luder their William. Parking no. Y. Va. Nov. S .- The residence of Mrs. M. Dig Salvas en. AND THE LIST INCREASING AS THE tered and over \$500 m in a ywas stolen from beheath the matthes on which Mr. and Mrs. Ingered scept. None of the family were awakened

Fraud Order.

Washington, Nev. 5 -The postoffice department has used a fraud order agamst the Heilograph company, Mrs. Lieura Porter, manager, of St. Louis, charged with running a concern to obtain money under false pretenses.

Died of Blood Poisoning.

SPRINGFIELD O., Nov. 8 .- Miss Anna Epper died yesterday from blood poisoning caused, the attending doctor says, by a bruise and scratch from a ball with which she was hit a few days ago. FOR DEFENSE OF LAKE CITIES.

Navy Department Will Ask Congress For Supply of Rapid Fire Rides.

Washington, Nov. 8.-In view of the andent's decision in the case of the bal of the Detroit Dry Dock company that under existing treaties naval vessels cannot be built on the great lakes, the many department will now press upon congress the importance of allowing its estimate of \$500,000 for the accommutation of a supply of rapid fire tifles for the auxiliary mavy.

taken into the great lakes through the without having any assistant to watch Canadian canals, and in time of war them. Some occupants of the building ravage our great lake cities, which are now defenseless. With a proper supply of gans on hand, however, it is argued that a large number of the magnificent American lake steamers could be rapidly armed in an emergency, and could easily overpower the british gan boats, which are not armored vessels. As 1t would take several years to make these guns, the department will ask that the appropriation desired be made immediately in order that the work of construction may begin.

BECOMING ALARMED.

Alabama Democrats Conferring on the Silver Question.

BRYLYGHAM, Ala. Nov 8 .- A conference is in session here between United States Senators Morgan and Pugh and free silver members of the Alabama congressional delegations to determine whether or not they will conmme the prosecution of the free silver campaign inaugurated inside the Democratic party in this state. Leading Democrats are seriously considering the advisability of stopping all discussion mside the party of currency and turning their attention to reuniting the Democratic party for the coming contest. It is feared that further agitation of silver inside the party may bring on a pronounced split and the loss of the

BEATEN ALMOST TO DEATH, But Managed to Shoot the Robber Be fors He Escaped.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- A masked man entered the Monon and Cloverleaf railway office at Linden yesterday, and after beating Agent Reed into insensibility broke open the safe and money drawers, taking everything in sight. A farmer found the thief in his haymow, she? through the abdomen by the agent's

Wants a Denorce From the Countess. Washington, Nov. 8 .- Waterman P Bagaley, the son of a former wealthy Putsburg manufacturer, yesterday filed a cross bill for divorce from Mrs. Olga Bagaley, daughter of the Countess Al-fiert of Milan, Italy. He charges his wife with desertion and adultery and with being the mother of a child whose paterinty he denies.

The Emperor's Remarks.

Bertan, Nov. S. -Emperor Wilham at the sweating an of recruits of the regiments of the guard said: "Before all things you should trust to God to preserve your own honor and be faithful to your emperor and country, whether against a foreign or an internal toe."

Murdered by Burglars.

Chicago, Nov. 8 -Mona McDonald, Is, son of P. D. McDon dd, proprietor of the Oxford (Kan.) Register, was murdered in this city last evening by one of three burglars whom he surprised while they were attempting to rob a house at 25 Wentworth avenue.

Mexican Pinances.

London, Nov. 8 - it is announced here that Mexica's conversion of her interior debt is so successful that the goverament will ask the chamber to anthorize a second issue to complete the constitution of the whole debt.

Preight Train Wrecked.

LIVI, O., Nov. 8 .- Local freight westbound on the Lake Erie and Western was wrecked near Rawson, by striking a cow. The engine was turned over into the ditch and Engineer Maxwell of this city was considerably injured.

The Body Identified,

SHELDYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The remains of the man murdered and burned in the Love barn have been identified as those of Matthew Ress of Haughville, who is known to have had a large

# LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1895.

Detroit Newspaper Office.

FORTY-FIVE PEOPLE DEAD

SEARCH PROGRESSES.

The Work of Kemoving the Bodies of the Victims From the Debris Continues Day and Night-The Number of Persons Killed May Reach Forty-Five-Engineer's Carelessness Condemned.

Driver. Nov. 5.-The work of resening bodies of the victims of Wednesday's explosion in The Journal building went steadily on all day and night. The list of missing decreases about correspondingly with the number of dead bodies taken out. Over 30 dead bodies have now been recovered and identified, but the number changes frequently on account of new and ghastly discoveries brought to light in the rains. The number killed will approximate, 40. Yesterday's developments demonstrate conclusively that negligent care of the boilers was the cause of the catas-

Official inspectors and competent engirrers examined portions of the wrecked boilers and pronounced the eanse as low water, causing a superheated condition of the fines, which was followed by the dangerous injection of One of the mest formidable arguments lessness is strongly condemned. The that wait be presented is the fact that Great Brita'n aircady has a number of small war vessels which can be quickly thoughout the property of the previously warned. Thompson against leaving his boilers and the property to warned the property to wa cold water. Engineer Thompson's caregive similar testimony. Thompson in-sists that he saw both boilers 10 minutes before the explosion and that they contained plenty of water and 65 pounds pressure of steam.

The portion of the building still standing was officially examined yesterday, and found to be out of plumb, wrenched by the shock and otherwise defective.
It will done less be condemned.
The bodies of the following victims of

Wednesday's horror were removed from the mass of debris yesterday:

Adolph Schrieber, Jr., bookbinder

Hillery's bindery.

John Gordon, electrotyper.

Kittie Leonard. M. Rosa Morgan. John Brenenbecher. Unknown man.

Jennie Niebauer, 16, employed in Hiller's budery Bertha Weidbusch, 19.

Ernest Parkins, assistant mailing clerk of The Journal. Emma Lichtenberg, employe Hiller's

bindery. Rose Bretz, remains frightfully burnd and mutilated.

Catherine Hiller, forewoman Hiller's

Lue Fretz, employe Dunlap & Com-Anna Wiedbusche. employe Hiller's

bindery.
John F. Derby, carpenter.
Joseph Bradley, carpenter.
George J. Hiller, proprietor

bindery. NO FOUNDATION FOR THE STORY

Mexican Minister Denies That Americans Were Imprisoned In Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - Senor Romero, the Mexican minister here, denies the accuracy of a published report coming from Toxas to the effect that John H. Manley, engineer of the Mexican International railway, and other Americans, were arrested by the Mexican authorities and taken to Monterey in 1889. and afterward compelled to work in certain alleged coal mines 10 miles from that city. The minister had the matter carefully investigated by the Mexican government and declares that there is not a shadow of foundation for the story To support his story the minister has been furnished with affidavits from the officers of the railway company, United States consular officers, police officials and other persons denying that there had been any such arrests

or that there are any such coal mines. SITUATION SERIOUS.

Strikers Threaten Violence If New Men

Hold Their Places. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 8.—The affairs at the tin plate factory in this city are in a critical condition, and serious trouble is threat-ned. When the strikers learned that new men were holding their places they grow furious and flocked to the factory. Violence was threatened, and the police were called down to keep them from doing the workmen harm The strikers held a conference with the new men, but the latter refused to give up their jobs. The strikers swear they shall, and have made arrangements for a prolonged fight.

Antrim Listate Again.

St. Louis, Nov. 3.-Emil Antrim, 16, an approntice in the plainbing establishment of Tebean & Quinn in this city, is said to be hear to the title and fortunes of the Irish Antrims. It is claimed for him by those who have ample proof that his grandfather was Larl of Autrim, who died recently leaving an estate worth \$50,000,000.

Blerole Girl Kidnaped. Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- Three young men kidnaped Miss Irene Rush, 17 breyele rider, and are said to be holding her a prisoner in Terre Haute.

Reat His Brains Out. CAMDEN, Ky., Nov. 8.-Lauden Gunter knocked Ben Catlett down and beat his brains out with a rock.

ARRESTED FOR DOUBLE MURDER, ferome Concell Charged With the Killmy of His Adopted Parents.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—The police an number that they have discovered most Caused the Explosion in the damaging and convincing syldence against Jerome Concell, the 19-year-old bey who is under arrest charged with the murder of his adopted parents. Captain Frederick Lang and his aged wife. The victims lived in the suburbs of the city and Captain Lang is sup posed to have been worth \$100,000. Their house was entered on the night of Nov. 4. The two old people were literally pounded to death with a hammer and the house was rified.

Suspicion fell upon young concell and his brother, who were arrested on elec-tion night. The brother will be re-leased, but the police claim they have found bloody clothes belonging to Jerome and that he were shoes which fitted perfectly the trucks left by the murderer. It is also asserted that gunny sacking was used by the mur-derer to mufile his footsteps and that portions of this material was found clinging to the shoes worn by the boy.

BLACK BRUTE.

Probably Daugling at the End of a Rope by This Time.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 8.-Yesterday morning Miss Wilson Frobel and another girl of Homerville were awakened by the presence of a negro who had entered their room. The negro caught Miss Frobel by the throat. She screamed and he fled. Dogs and a posse gave pursuit. After leaving Miss Frobel the negro went to a Mr. Jones' house and broke into his daughter's room. The girl screamed and again he ran. It is thought the negro has been caught and lynched by this rime.

DID NOT REACH THE SHORE. Drowned While Trying to Escape Section

Men.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Three young men of Jersey Shore purloined the dinner pails of some section men on the railroad at Nisbet, near this city. The section men started in pursuit, the thieves taking to the river bank and jumping into the water. Two of them reached the other side in safety, but the third. Thomas Venemon, either gave out or was attacked with cramps and sank to the bottom. The body was re-covered. He was 22 years of age and

FIREBUG STILL AT WORK. Another Attempt Made to Burn Speed

Home For Children. CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- Since Saturday night eight attempts have been made to burn the Speed Home for Children on East Madison avoune. The last fire occurred yesterday and was put out with considerable difficulty. All the fires have been started inside of the building. Senational rumors are affoat and arrests are likely to be made soon. The police are investigating.

Cut His Throat.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- John Frame of Urbana, Ills., registered at the Capitol House, this city, went into Miles' restaurant and ate his fill, after which he told the clerk to hang up the bill. The clerk retaliated by seizing his hat, bolding it for deferred deamykd then retired to his room and cut his throat.

Damage Suit.

Boston, Nov. 8.—The \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Helen M. Gaugar, the well known temperance worker against Hou. Elijah Morse, member of congress, for alleged libel, was reopened for a second trial in the United States circuit court before Judge Putnam yester-

Remains of Mrs. Eustis Arrive.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The remains of the late Mrs. James R. Eustis, wife of the United States ambassador to France, arrived on the steamship Majestic. The final resting place of the remains will be Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, Ky.

Wire Mill to Resume.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 8.—The Salem Wire and Nail company will in a short time put the works at this place into operation. It is the intention of the company to erect a rod iron mill in connection with their works.

Fight Arranged.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 .- Dick Moore of St. Paul and Paddy Purtell, the Saginaw "Kid," were matched here to fight Nov. 25 within 25 miles of Kansas City for \$500 a side.

Winners At Latonia-Pat Hanley, Le Banjo, Basso Lufra, Garland Bar.

At Kansus City—Adelina, Waverly, Bill Ellison, Uncle Lew. At St. Louis-Allan L. Nikite, Sull Ross, Addie Buchanan, Beau Ideal.

The Weather.

For Ohio-Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; southerly winds shifting to not the westerly; cooler tonight. For Indiana-Threatening weather and rain; colder; northerly winds For West Virginia-Showers this this after noon or might; colder, southerly winds, shift-

Cannaur the Winner. Austis, Nov 8 .- Jake Gandaur of Canada is still champion of the aquatic world. The contest was over a mile and a half course, and the trophics were the champion-hip Richard K. Fox challenge cup and a purso of \$1,000. Ho won the race in 29:59.

Dr. Fraker Will Remain In Jall. Excelsion Springs, Mr., Nov. 8 .- A new difficulty in Dr. Fraker's bond has come up. One of the bondsmen refused to qualify at the last moment and others who had signed were reported

## THE AID

Tendered Great Northern Railway in the Strike

WORKS TO HILL'S BENEFIT

HIS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION.

It Co-operates With Him in the strike Strick of 1894 Being Engaged at Chicago, being evaded rather than refused.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-All railroads having headquarters in Chicago have given positive assurance to President Hill of the Great Northern railway that as far as hes in their power they will co-operare with him in defeating the A. R. U. strike now threatened upon his road. The information came from officials of prize for their paper on Argon, the new the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, ! the Burlington, the Illinois Central and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois systems. This support of the Great Northern is an outgrowth of the plan pursued by the general managers of the different railroads of Chicage when they were dealing with the strike of last year.

Mr. Hill has engaged a detective agency to furnish him armed guards, and advised the Chicago railroad managers that his road would employ any railroad man out of work who had not committed an act of violence in Chicago 2,000 of these men in Chicago at the present time, whose names were on the payrolls of the railroads up to July 1, pipe and killed her. 1894. They include engineers, firemen, brakemen and flagmen. While they have been "blacklisted" for 18 months, no charge has rested against them but of having simply quit work when the strike began. At 175 Mouroe street these men were being engaged yesterday and furnished transportation to St.

WORKED THE SALOONIST. Ingenious Tourists Secure a Supply of

Free Liquorr. Youngstown, O., Nov. 8. - Two knights of the road worked a saloonist, securing a supply of liquor for nothing. Entering his saloon with a gallon jug they ordered it filled and tendered a dollar in payment, which the saloonist refused, staring it was \$4 whisky. They refused to pay the price and he poured it back into the barrel. The tourists left with the jug, and stopping a short distance away broke it. It contained two sponges well soaked with whisky, which furnished them several drinks at the cost of statement of of

Where I used States Comes In. "It will take years," this correspondent continues, 'to revive confidence and that's and commerce lost through the present equilities of sucreby, due to the argiorable weakness and machon of the golerani ''

PRICE THREE CENTS

As at instance of this the correspondent ones the fact that Hon, A. W. Terrell. United States minister, has been trying for two mouths to obtain perhabsion for United States Consul P sine at Alepho to we an American crimen of Armeman origin, who has been sent to prison for life. It is pointed out that Minister Terrell has secured orders from the two grand viziers to the local authornties at Aleppo to grant this permis-Now Threatening Against His Road | before the consul had an opportunity to sion, which has other been rescinded Armed Guards Engaged to Protect New, act upon 11, or has been disobeyed by Men-Railronders Blacklisted During the local governor, the desired result

The Argon Prize.

London, Nov. 8.-Lord Rayleigh and Professor William Ramsey called at the United States embassy and Mr. James R. Roosevert, secretary of the embassy, presented them with a check for \$10,000 which the Smithsonian institute has awarded them as the first Hodgkins element discovered by Lord Rayleigh.

Admiral Shufeldt Dead,

Washington, Nov. 8.—Rear Admiral Robert W. Shufeldt, retired, died at his residence in this city Thursday morning. He had a most notable record, having opened Korea to the world by treaty, surveyed the Tehnantepec canal route and played an important part in the civil war

Swallowed a Chicken's Heart,

CHARLESTON, Pa., Nov. 8. - Miss Luella Minner, 21, had heard that if a or elsewhere against a railroad during girl swailowed a chicken's heart on the strike of 1894. There are some halloween the first young man she met

Legislator Sentenced to Prison.

DORTMUND, Westphalia, Nov. 8.-Herr Luigenau, a socialist leader, who has been remrned to the reichstag after a re-ballot in the district of Dortmund has been sentenced to five months' imprisonment on the charge of les majeste. A Fish Story.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Nov. 8 .- About

13 years ago Leander Lindsay placed a catfish in a spring on his farm, and two years later the spring was filled with dirt. Recently he opened the spring and found the fish slive.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8.—The state. ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$179,-036,475; gold reserve, \$92,851,388.

re-civer and Hellman was fatally shot.

Fooled With a Revolver. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 .- F. A. Hellman and John W. Lell scuffled over a

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CHINESE HAIR SOAP.

It Is Disagrouphle to Look at, but Hac Excellent Effect,

In the great empire of China you ran scress some very odd things, writes Margherita Arlina Hamm. One of these is what we might call hair scap and is used for shampooing purposes. How it is made I never could find out, but from the mere appearance of the article I should say it was composed of fine curled hay, carmenl, wheat husks, grease and a little borns. It looks for all the world like some of the oil cakes which dairymen feed to their cows in winter time. In the market it is sold by the cake, or to those who cannot afford the Inxury in small pieces. The cake is round or elliptical in outline, from an inch to 2 inches in thickness, from 12 inches to 2 feet in length and from 8 to 15 inches in winth. It must weigh two or three pounds.

in using it your maid breaks off a piece about as large as an ordinary cake Why, I never see one of these irregular of totlet som. When applied to the lumps that the shape of it doesn't sughair, it produces a fair lather, and the hay and hosk separate and work their way into the scalp. The rubbing causes them to polich the asalp as well as the hair itself. The subsequent rinsing carries away all these vegetable ingredients and leaves the hair and scalp in beautiful condition—the former soft and silky, the latter pink and warm. While the hair scap is very ugly to look at and seems altogether ridiculous, yet if you use it once you are simply charmed with your new acquisition and employ it regularly thereafter.

Equally odd and useful are the tongue scrapers. They are made of tin for the very poor, of eilver for the prosperous and of gold for the very rich. They are about the general dimensions of a sometimes distribute their meerschaums whalebone, excepting they are much among their men for this purpose, and shorter. The shortest are four inches in length, and from that they run up to a pipes in charge of seasoned old salts. foot. One end of the metal riboon is attached to a silver ring, by which the scraper can be hung from a unil in the bathroom when not in use.

The edges are not sharp, like a knife, but resemble that of a screwdriver. What is wanted is an edge that will not cut on the cuc side, but will remove any coating from the tongue upon the other. Besides cleansing the tongue it is also supposed to strengthen that useful member and to keep it free from any eroption. The blade is usually plain and burnished, but in the more expensive styles it is chased in patterns that and watch the man at his work. He are almost Greek in their beauty and

## The Treatment of Readache.

"There are so many causes for head aches and so many conditions that lead up to this distressing melady that it is often very difficult to diegnosticate the case properly," said a medical man of wide experience. "Of course, if the root of the matter is not reached, medicines than good. One thing, however, is quite certain, and that is that congestion is a very frequent accompaniment of headache, and the pressure on the brain becomes extremely painful and may lead to dangerous consequences. It is evident, therefore, that any course of treatment than relieves the overfull blood vessels of the brain must be desirable. It is always best to consult some reliable physician, if one is within reach, but this a great many people are averse to doing, and some are so situated that medical aid is not within call. For this class of persons a simple remedy may be mentioned that has been the means of relieving many a sufferer and is so less that it is well worth knowing:

When the beating, thumping sensation begins in the head, take equal quantities of pure cayenne pepper and flour. Mix them up with water to form a smooth pasts thick enough to spread like a salve. Put this upon a piece of soft paper and apply it to the back of the neck just below the edge of the hair. In warm weather it is best to wash the water, as the bily perspiration may interfere with the action of the plaster. One great advintage of engenne pepper plaster over mustard is that, while the latter frequently blisters, the former never does so, no matter how strong it. is applied. In the use of mustard, if the skin is broken, all treatment must cease until it heals, but with pepper, when quences.''-New York Ledger.

The Chinese have more ways of cooking a chicken than we, with all our culinary philosophy, ever dreamed of,

Hood's Sarsapartila and you will not was too much even for an Italian. be nervous.

## PIPES AND SMOKERS.

STORIES OF MEERSCHAUM COLORING TOLD BY AN EXPERT.

The Rich Ferusian Who Didn't Mind a Little Expense Where His Pipes Were Concerned-The Dake Colored the Cigni Holder In One Day, Bat .-

"Oh, yes, you ought to be able to get real meerschaum for \$2-a plain one, of course-but there isn't much sale for the curved and ernamental ones now." said the pipe expert to his interlocutor. 'Meerschapm carving was well done bere 25 or 30 years ago-so well that an American exhibit only failed to receive a medal at the Paris exposition of 1567 because the judges thought the work too good to have been done on this side of the Atlantic. That building would have cost you two or three times the price in these days. It was expensive then—the work and the material both-but people had an appreciation of it that they seem to have lost since. And this is the reason, in part, at any rate: The growth of commerce has made it possible for American manufacturers to import meerschaum directly from the producers in Austria and Turkey, instead of paying the profits of ten or a dozen middlemen as they once had to do. Amber is cheaper, too, for the same reason. Then, some years ago, taking advantage of the cheap prices. cheap manufacturers went into the basiness with cheap labor-tenement house labur, harnely—and chechened and valgarized the business. Now that you can boy a meerschaum at every Third avenue eigar store, few people Lave any real notion of artistic work.

"I mean to cultivate a taste for it again, though-to popularize it if I can. I'm going to sell a lot of meer schaum blocks, with bowls and stem holes hollowed out, at a price pretty near cost. Then I'm going to give directions so that any man with a bent for carving can ornament his own pipe. It's such a pity there shouldn't be more popular interest in this branch of art, sighed the enthusinst, "for no material lends itself to carving like meerschaum. gest the beautiful form that lies within

it. Here' -- he snatched a sketchbook and opened it-"is a hound's head, after Landseer; a group of fallen angais, from Dere; a portrait head, carved from life—see the range of subjects? But Americans haven't generally been successful at meerschaum carving; our best workmen have come from Germany

'Do I know any mechanical way of coloring a meerschaum? Oh, yes; I have known a man to fix up a small rubber bellows that was kept going by a clockwork attachment, and so did his smoking for him, but a much more common method is to hire some constant smoker to use your pipe until it gets the tint you want. British officers on a long voyage passengers give their

"Some years ago we had a customer

a rich Peruvian, who had bought a great many pipes from us; he had about 50 pieces of fine meerschaum. Of course he couldn't hope to color all those himself unless he smoked like a volcano, especially in the 12 months he expected to stay here. So he asked me if I knew anybody who would do it for him. I introduced him to one of our workmen, a young fellow, and the Pernyian turned over his pipes to him, supplying him with a lot of the very hest tobacco he could buy. He used to come in often of those pipes as an artist would a painting. You know how you feel as you see the beautiful rich bues come in,

don't you? "Well, sir, a sort of friendship sprang up between those two. The Peruvian took a personal, or perhaps a proprietary, interest in his pipe colorer, and started out by sending him to his own barber, to be shaved into more presentable avail nothing and may do more harm shape. Then he insisted that the man should have his teeth examined, and he paid a \$75 dentist's bill for him. He sent him to a fashionable tailor and gave him a fine outfit; he bought him a

panama hat, and so on until we figured that, with \$4 a pound tobacco-and he kept the fellow smoking all the timeand all the rest of his expenditures on that workman, the coloring of those pipes cost him about \$1,200. Then he went back to Peru, and I heard afterward that he was killed in Australia He ought to have remembered the workman in his will, to make the romance complete, but this is a true story, and I can't say he did. Perhaps he felt himself fally furnished with pipes for this easily applied and so absolutely harm- world and the next without any bequests."

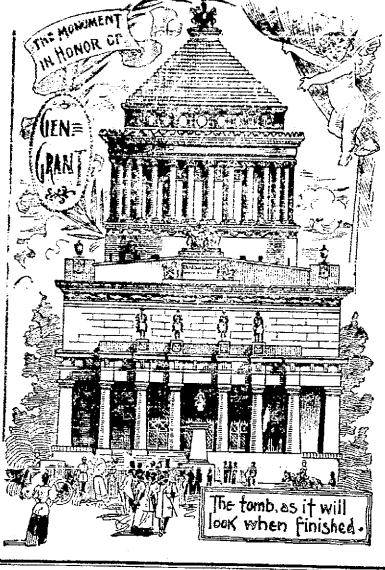
"Especially if he smoked the ghost of his cut cavendish in his phantom meerschaum," suggested his listener. "Ye-es," said the other, who could appreciate Jerome too. "But I don't know about that. You see he smoked

most of that cut cavendish by proxy "Here's another story of meerschaum coloring: The Dake of Castelluccia used neck with a cloth wet with soap and to be one of my customers. One Saturday he came in and looked at a fine meerschaum eigar holder.

"That's bandsome,' he said. 'But I want it colored. Can you have it done for me on Monday?'

"'But, your grace, I said, 'coloring takes time. I couldn't have it done by

Monday. A few weeks'—
"'Bab!' he said. 'I will bring it to the plaster loses its effect, another may you on Mc iday as black as your coat. be applied without unpleasant conse
"And he did. This is how he did it: He went out and bought 100 long 5 cent cigars, went home and smoked them all day Sunday, one after the other, until they were gone. Sure enough. the holder had a beautiful color, but he had nearly spoiled his teeth, and he ad-Blood and nerves are closely re- mitted that he wouldn't do it again. lated. Keep the blood pure with One bundred 5 cent cigars in one day New York Tribune.



BELL TONES.

An Assertion That Chimes as Now Given Are Never In Tune.

We assert, as the result of a pretty wide experience, that there is low, while the "hum note" will probprobably not a single bell in England that is really "in tune with itself" and almost certainly not a zine. single "peal" of bells that are properly in tune with each other. We do not say that there are not many peals which are in excellent tune as to the most important note in each you," is no more beautiful in its and their general musical effect sentiment and meaning than the old very pleasing. But we do assert saying, "De mortuis nil nisi bothat the best of these might be much better, and in the majority of cases the irregularities we complain of are such are seriously mar their musical effect and such ought to be and might be averted by more intelligent founding or in most cases rectified by more intelligent tuning after founding. This whole matter turns on the meaning of the expression 'in tune with itself." Most people have an idea that every bell has one prominent, unmistakable note which characterizes it and as to whose pitch no two people with musical ears could differ. And yet we feel sure that many have felt a Concern in determining the note of a familiar

Now to account for this we must understand what is the true "theory" of a bell. It would surely be unreasonable to suppose that the a language of their own, by which they very peculiar form of bell which made known their wants and fears to with slight modifications has been others of their kind. One day he enpreserved for so many hundreds of countered a colony that was evidently years was adopted without the de- moving to new quarters. All would sit and admire the slow coloring liberate purpose of insuring that the in the very best of spirits, and whenvarious tones and subtones of each ever two met the naturalist noted that bell should be in some fixed musical they put their heads together as though relation to each other. That relation chatting very earnestly. To settle the is this: Every true bell should give they were really talking or not, he out when fairly struck a fundamen-killed one of them to observe the effect tal note or "tonic," its third, fifth it would have on the others. The eyeand octave above and its octave be- witnesses to the murder hastened to the low, thus sounding the full chord- rear and halted every one of the advancdo, mi, sol, do, with the bass do be- ing column by laying their antenne tolow. This is the theory which was, gether. The column instantly separated we are satisfied, before the minds of to the right and the left, none of the the original designers of the present! form of bell. Almost forgotten, if though the remains of the insect were aver realized, by many of their suc- directly in the beaten path.—St. Louis cessors, it is still recognized by some Republic. and irresistibly forced upon the acceptance of those who, like the present writer, have made a study of the

tones of bells as they are. Let us dismiss all consideration of thirds and fifths and confine our : 5tention to the three more important' notes-i. e., the tonic, its octave, above and its octave below. For convenience's sake, let us call the the second, or octave above, the "nominal" and the third, or cetave below, by the name by which it is! known in English foundries, the "hum note." If, then, a bell corresponded to its "theory," these three would sound the same note in three consecutive octaves, and the bell would so far be"in tune with itself." But where shall we find such a bell? Whatever the cause may be, whother founders, in ignorance or indifference as to the importance of having these notes in accord, have (1) for convenience of ringing altered the original proportions of bells or (2) to obtain greater power put more metal into them, certain it is that it is quite the exception to find a bell which has any two of these notes in unisen, and we have not yet met with one in which all three were in accord. By far the commonest state of things is this: The "fundamen-

ally between the two. Thus, if the nominal of a bell is C, the fundamental will probably be somewhere between C and B in the octave beably be between Cand Csharp in the octave below that.-Pall Mall Maga-

### A Golden Rule Lost.

The golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto (Say nothing but good of יי מנום the dead). Both have come to us through the ages, and both are in a state of innocuous desuetude. I do not believe I know a man or woman today who lives up to either rule. Our dear old mothers drummed the first into us as we grew up, and sugar cane of Texas and Louisiana to when we became of age we departed | the 16 foot corn in the Wabash bottoms, from it. The other seems to have been an unwritten law, prompted by the chivalrous spirit of protecting those who cannot project themselves, and I regret to say that it has fallon into disuse. No sooner does a man die in these fin de siecle days than the vultures gather about to peck at his reputation and destroy his character. - New York Press.

## Did the Auts Talk?

Sir James Boyle, the great Irish natmarchers afterward passing within less

## Worse Than a Savage.

Tatterden Torne-I calls de mpg w'at don't give a bloke 25 cents a barbarian. Willie (the dude tramp)-Wherefo' a barbawian, deah boy? Tatterden Torne-Becuz he "gives no

quarter." See!-New York Ledger. Those who attain to any excellence

commonly spend life in some single first of these the "fundamental," pursuit, for excellence is not often gained on easier terms.-Johnson.



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VINEYARD IRRIGATION.

Dibirrigation Versus Surface Irrigation Tested at the Utch Experiment Station.

In order to convey the water along the iow, tubling was made by using six inch boards for the rides and four inch boards for the tep and bottom, the tube thus made being four inches square inside. A trench was dug along the row and the tubing so placed that the top was a foot from the surface, and the side next to the vines was a foot from them. In order to apply the water to the roots of each vine, two three-fourth inch holes were bered in the tube just opposite the vines. These holes were protected from the dirt on the top and sides by boxing them in, leaving the bottom open for the free passage of the water.

When it was desired to irrigate, the water was turned in and the pipes kept full until the ground began to show the effects of it on the surface. This usually took from one to two hours. The point where the water entered was from one to two feet above the outlets, so that there was some little pressure.

In 1892 only a slight difference was noticed in favor of subirrigation. In 1893 the average weight of fruit

per vine was: Sarface insigntion, 3.36 pounds; subirrigation, 4.50 pounds.

In 1894 the yield was per vine: For surface irrigation, 5.17 pounds; for subirrigation, 6.12 pounds,

This gave an increase for subirrigation over surface irrigation in 1893 of nearly 34 per cent, and in 1894 an increase of over 18 per cent. Owing to the application of the water beneath the surface the roots are undoubtedly better supplied with moisture than when the water is applied to the surface. Then there is less evaporation in the case of subirrigation, because the top soil is left comparatively dry and does not become so compact as when the water is applied to the surface.

Further trial is neded to demonstrate whether is will be a financial success or

### Corn Harvesting Machines.

There remains no doubt but that corn harvesting machines have come to stay. The New England Homestead reports that nearly 10,000 of one make alone is the face of a dog and sometimes that have been sold this year, in addition to of a man-dangling from her chain. She an immense number of other machines. It says:

The machines will doubtless be much improved, and only after a corn harvester has been actually used for one or two years by the farmer in doing practical work can it he said to be an assured success. The McCormick, for instance, which cuts and binds the corn in bundles, harvested 100 acres of corn in 1890, and was supposed to be perfect. then, but before it was put in the hands of the farmers the manufacturers felt it necessary to spend four years upon it and to test it all the way from the the squaw corn of Dakota and the Yankee corn of Vermont.

A machine to husk corn and put it into the wagon box has now been devised. The idea is old and it remains to be seen whether this latest candidate will be a success. Years ago such a machine would have had a large market, but now the farmers recognize that cornstalks, if properly cut, cared and fed, are worth just as much per uere as the best hay. The demand for a machine of this type will be limited, to those farmers who are still willing to waste their corn fodder, or only partially utilize it by turning the stock into the cornfields after plucking the ears.

## Agricultural Experiment Stations.

In this country the first agricultura experiment station was begun at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. in 1875, though similar work had been previously carried on at some of the agricultural colleges. California, North Carolina and New Jersey were among the first states to organize experiment

In 1887 congress passed what is ponularly known as the Hatch act, which gives to each state and territory \$15,000 a year from the national freasury for the maintenance of an agricultural experiment station. Agricultural experiment stations are now in operation under the act of congress March 2, 1887. in all the states and territories. Alaska is the only section of the United States which has no station. In each of the states of Alabama, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York a separate station is maintained wholly or in part by the state funds, and in Louisiana a station for sugar experiments is maintained mainly by funds contributed by sugar planters. In several other states substations have been established. Excluding the branch stations, the total number of stations in the United States is 54. Of these 51 receive the appropriation provided for in the act of congress already mentioned.

## Storing Onions.

Onions, like other bulbs, can be easily preserved if kept dry, and although, if this is observed, they will stand a considerable range of temperature, it is desirable that they have a temperature of from 85 to 45 degrees. When in a damp room, they start readily, especially if at a high temperature, and as spring appreaches the buds start even if kept come of ancient times, there were prefesparatively cool. Care should be taken sonal sin-eaters. The learner antinot to store onions in too large bulk, quarians have got hold of the stateand to prevent heating they should be in shallow bins or in crates.

## A Word About Tecslate.

At the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station this season teosinte, under might oe a desire to re-establish the favorable conditions, gave a yield of creed of sin-eating, and we may see about 25 tons of green fedder per acre at one cutting. On thinner land and where pose of carrying out this Welsh decthere was less moisture the yield was much less. The crop was injured by chinch bugs, which seemed to feed on it as readily as on corn. It is objected to the crop that it is a difficult one to cut and handle. The fact that it does not mature seed in the United States wil be a serious objection to it.



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### The Chatelaine,

The chatelaine, with its clinking, glittering silver trinkets, has a successor in the Trilby beart and chain, which promises to outdo it in popularity. But a woman is not content to wear only the big heart containing a picture of the one she loves the best of all-sometimes it wears a dozen gimeraeks on her chain in the house that she wouldn't dream of wearing on the street, and to be happy she must have an equal number for the street that would be bad indoors.

A matron and a maid met at the novelty counter in a jewelry store the other

day.

"And what are you doing out so early the former of the latter.

"Oh, I'm buying outdoor things for my Trilby chain! They are absolute necessities, you know. See, here is a wee powder box, with a dear little puff inside, and a cut glass vimigrette and a benbon box; a case of court plaster, a knife, a tiny comb in a case, a stampbox and pencil, and of course here is a memorandum book that I've purchased. I wen't buy anything else today because the clerk tells me that they will soon bring out some entirely new things for the chains and I'm going to wait."

"Will you tell me what is left for the women to wear on these chains in the house?" the marron asked the clerk.

"Oh, yes!" he replied glibly. "They wear seissors, emeries, badkins, needlecases, threadbolders twist winders, eyelet punches, pincushicus, thim'ele guers and a dezen other things used in sewing or making fancy work."-Chicago Post.

## The Spotted Vell.

A new count must be added to the inup town woman has been ill for several weeks, and has narrowly escaped blood poisoning from one of them. She had a slight cut on the upper lip, and wearing her veil for several hours one day, at that time, she noticed that it became moistened and adhered often to the cut. She thought nothing of it till in the evening, when she discovered that her lip was very much irritated, and began to pain her very perceptibly. By morning it was badly swollen, and a physician was called, who said at once that some foreign irritant had aggravated the slight sore, and did not besitate to accuse the veil, when he was told of its wearing the day before and the subsequent events. The case proved very obstinate, and the sore most difficult to heal, the danger of blood poisoning at one time being very imminent. The veil was one of the ordinary black detted sort.

It is some mitigation of the veil evil for the moment that fashion at present dictates that these face coverings should fly loose, after being pinned to the hat brim. The veil strapped close to the skin has been temporarily at least laid. aside. -- New York

Good advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy For sale by Melville Bros., next to p o, and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

## Sin-eaters.

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### ATERTIGHT HAVERSACKS.

### Together by a Sabre. They aswer the Purposes of a Raft.

periments in crossing rivers recently been made by the Auscavalry with water-tight haver-; filled with straw. Four of together by three sabres; on ; five men got astride, the foresteering with a pole, and the is were led, swimming. It took minutes to prepare, eight minmore to cress a river 650 feet pellation. and 12 feet deep, and two minto resaddle on the opposite bank: e five men were ready for action ie other side in eighteen minafter the order to cross was giv-Boats were also made with havks. stiffened by fron bars or cavsabres, in which twelve or fourarmed men were ferried across.

e wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of Brimfield, Mass., had been sufg from neuraigia two days. still, when Mr. Holden, the hant there, sent her a bottle of aberlain's Pain Balm, and asked she give it a thorough trial. teeting Mr. Wells the zero day as told that she was all right. main had left her within two s, and that the bottle of Pain i was worth \$5.00 if it could not id for less. For sale at 50 cents outle at Meivilie Bres., next to and C. W. Heister, 58 public

## LIVING CHESS.

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lately played at Prague, repreng a famous battle fought ben the Hungarians and Bohemimany centuries ago. The cosis were splendid, the Hungarians g black and the Bohemians e. The kings and queens were nunded by a grand suite, the his and bishops rode gaily caparid horses drawn by pages, the es were war charlots flying the ective colors and drawn by four es aplece and the pawns repreed lancers. Altogether over 250 ms chacted the game, which blace in the grounds of the Ethaphical Exhibition.

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BICYCLING WITHOUT LEGS.

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Tiza (in a Mile Luder Live Mientes. the laman reserving and little, high mall w rewer whard weak has thought it no disloyer to be found in scorty at tire, pu hipe politic. There seems to be no himir to the fact, and the result has been no end of treaks and freaking. Now, however, the greatest of all frenks imiles its appearance. It is a bicycle where ruler has no less and only one

The rater is Ardair It adhouse, a boy resident of De Kallo, lils. He is 13 years old, bright and as active as his physical



imperfections, which came from birth, will allow. Like most cripples, his mind is precocious. The bicycling craze left him in hody more hopeless and helpless than ever. A neighboring bicycle manufacturer agreed to make a wheel which the boy could ride, and he did so. His one hand guides the handle bar and bars of steel lead up from the pedals to the short stumps which he has known as legs. Strange to say, he experienced little trouble in balancing the machine.

He began riding about six weeks . 9, and after three or four hours' instruction and practice he made a half mile on a track in less than three minutes. He can now do a mile in less than five minutes, and expects to reduce this time to four minutes. He has already made a half mile in 2 minutes 10 seconds. He learned to dismount, and can handle 1. wheel readily without assistance. He has to be assisted, though, when he mounts, but he expects soon to be able to do this alone.—New York World.

### His Aggravating Nickname.

The disadvantage of having a mckname applied in early Jonth was never better illustrated than by the experience of the boy who was known in the White House six or seven years ago as Baby McKee. He is now a resident of New York city and is a stout youngster of nearly 12, with a great fondness for baseball and other athletic sports. His ; were formed into a sort of raft, life would be as pleasant as that of any other boy of that age were it not for the infantile nickname which clings to him like an menbus. On all occasions his playmates use it, and even his elders sometimes harl him with the hated ap-

But by far the most galling part of the business is that the people all over the country ignore the flight of time and keep sending him gifts only fitted for the nursery. Dolls, rattles, rubber rings and high chairs are among the things that cause positive torture to the grandson of the ex-president, and it is hinted that he handles them any way but gently in his wrath. It is not impossible that the name will cling to him until question, and she said it was, fairly manhood, and all because newspaper snatching it from my hand. And writers chose to saddle him with a what do you suppose was the alternickname.—Exchange.

## A Generous Little Prince.

The Independence Belge tells a pleasant story of the crown prince of Ger- simply scrawled 'In haste' on the many, who, with his brother, was recently with their tutor at the licted of ered my senses I was conscious I the Chutes du Rhin. When the tutor paid the bill, he offered a money present ments."-Washington Star. to the chambermaid, who, however, refused the gift, pointing to a notice that tips were forbidden.

The tutor explained the situation to his eldest pupil, who thereupon went ont with his brother and bought a very pretty brooch. This he gave to the maid. saying that "as it was not money she could not refuse it." As the young princes were staying at the hotel incog- lowing: mito the maid did not know that the donor of the brooch will probably be emperor of Germany seme day.

## Baseball In Africa.



Rhinoceros-Come on, Gi, let's buy Giraffe-Why waste your money?-

Bt. Nicholas.

## Little King Alfonso.

The little King Alfonso XIII of Spain is jentons of his rights. One of his youthful friends said to him recently: "Good! I am going to England, "

"How is that?" asked Alfonso, "My papa has been made embassador in London by Canovas de Castillo," was

the answer. Theu said the miniature ruler, mind ful of his place, "It is unheard of that

### I was not consulted about this !" Why She Was Disappointed.

A little girl who had mastered her catechism confessed herself disappointed, "because," she said, "though I obey the fifth commandment, and honor my papa and mamma, yet my days are not a bit longer in the land, because I am ket on 50 prizes, valued put to bed at 7 o'clock."—Our Dumb Animals,

## WANTED IT HIX THE ADDRESS.

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"No sir," and the clerk at the Hamp wordow, "the life we lead to he haman read had and little look soft thing. If you could spend a later specimens of the Better Class of the housest form of but from Bood the day here, y u would not wonder why my hair is turning gray at 30

"What worries me?" and the smile with which he accompanied the words was butterness itself. "I'll tell you what worries me. A thousand and one things. A thonsand and one parsons of every age, character and description dinning questions and my ears every minute in the day. And they expect mo to answer with imperturbed "Why, only last Friday," he con-

tinued, "a sour faced old lady came in to interview me. It was about b o'clock in the evening, a time when I ordinarily have a little immunity from torture. But when I saw her approach, I scented trouble. Young man,' said she, 'I dropped a letter in that place an hour ago. 'Indeed, I replied politely. "That is the proper place for it." 'I know, but I want it again,' she retorted. 'It wasn't properly directed.' 'I am very sorry, madam, 'I expostulated, but it is against the rules for me to return a letter to any one. If your letter is deficient in address, write a line to the postmaster of the place to which it is going, and he will see that it is properly delivered. Besides there are a thousand and two letters in the box, and I could not find yours, even if it were right I should do so.' 'Those rules you speak about are all nonsense. I must have that letter to John now

so's I can fix the address. "I was beginning to get a little warm about the collar, but I held neat and appropriate. out bravely. 'It is forbidden to return a letter for whatever purpose, and I cannot do it -this as gracious. ly as I could-'and, as I said before, I have no time to run through 1,000 or more letters.' 'What!' she cried, shaking her parasol in the window uncomfortably near my face. 'Don't you s'pose I know what you're paid for? You're paid to do as the publie demands. And I tell you I must have that letter. It's to John Wesley Dyer, Philadelphia, and I shan't leave till you hand it out if I have to stay till morning. D'you hear?'

"I tried another argument. I consented to search the receptacle for the letter and hand it to the postthe morning. But that would not do. She must have the letter. She had put it in there and would not stir a step until she had got it and fixed the address.

"Making the best of a bad matter, I went about the task of finding the precious missive with as good grace as I could command, but though I worked as rapidly as I could frequent interruptions retarded my efforts, and half an hour had elapsed before I finally uncarthed it. I asked the woman if it was the letter in Don't know? Well, when she returned the envelope to me, she had corner of it and when I had recovhad broken one of the command-

Among the stories which were told by certain aged physicians at a reunion of medical men of the times when surgical operations were conducted without ancesthetics none was more touching than the fol-

A little girl not more than 8 years old was injured in such a way that it was necessary to amputate one of her legs. She proved to be of wonderful plack, and instead of binding her, as was customary in such cases, she was given her most cherished doll to hold. Pressing it in her arms, she submitted to the amputation without a single cry.

When it was done, the physician in charge, seeking to brighten matters up with pleasantry, said, "And now, my dear, we will amputate your doll's leg."

Then the little girl burst into tears.

"No, no!" she gasped between her sobs. "You shall not-it would hurt her too much."

## Trivial Causes.

In most unhappy marriages the cause of evil less been trivial. As Steele says, the first maxim in a married man's condition is that hushand and wife should be above trifles. When two persons have so good an opinion of each other as to come together for life, they will not differ in matters of importance, because they think of each other with respect and are prepared for mutual assistance and relief. Init for smaller matters they have made no preparations, and hence springs the mis-

Flowers distilled, though they with winter meet, lose but their show; their substance still lives sweet.—Shallespeare.

## PUNS AND PUNSTERS.

A DEF NITION OF THE FOITHER AND EASSIERLES OF THE LATTER.

the Lowest Larm of But Tom Hood the Printe of British Pausters He Paus as Saturally as He Laughe.

Is the pure a legitimate form of with Son, ' people think not, and Dr. Johnson and that a man who would make a punwould pick a pocket. But the fact is that the general objection to puns is bemase of their frequent lack of witthat is to say, it is directed to bad puns. We do not want to discuss bad punar even to hear them. The point is, whether good pous are admissible as agrimate and commendable expresthe sof Lumor. It is of no use to say, bke Sydney Smith, that puns ought to be in Lad repute, and, although one unds an incorrigible punster-often, u is true, an meorrigible bore-in every intle circlet of social life, one does not and the race of pickpeckets to be in deasing alarmingly in numbers. Nor do the statistics of crime seem to bear any relation to the productions of Planchet or Brough or of Gilbert to the spread of burlesque and the culrivation of Bab balladist opera.

It is probable that there are a few, even in these days of culture, capable of appreciating the profound witticism which De Quincey discovered in the jests for which poor Ælius Lamia was put to death by Domitian.

Cicero had the name of being a great punster, although not many of his witticisms have come down to us. There is one, however, that may be appreciated even without a knowledge of Latin. Once a Jew attempted to get the cause of Verres into his own hands, and Cicero, who believed the Jew to be a mere tool of the culprits, opposed him by asking, "What hath a Jew to do with swine's flesh?" The Romans called a boar "verres," so that the point was

If we want to argue the legitimacy of puns we are obliged to fall back on the old discussion as to the difference between wit and humor. The definitions are legional of course, but not one of them is wholly satisfactory. "Knowledge comes and wisdom lingers," Tennyson says, and perhaps we might found upon this a parody, with some approach to truth-that wit sparkles and humor permeates. But there is little profit to be got in analysis of this kind. What is funny isn't necessarily witty, but what is funny must have in it or suggested by it some of the essence of humor. Thus Charles Lamb was not so far wrong when he said that the most farferched and startling puns are the best.

The familiar inquiry, "Is it true that the first apple was eaten by the first master, whom she could consult in pair?" is farfetched, but one cannot deny the humor of it. Again, in the connudrum, "Why is blind man's buff hke sympathy?"—"Because it is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature," there is a direct application which is also unquestionably humorous. Then, as another example of a pun which is absurdly apparent, there was Douglas Jerrold's remark about a man to whom he had repeatedly written in vain for some money.

"I have written him," said Jerrold to an acquaintance, "but got nothing."

ation she deemed so imperative? The Oxford scholar who, meeting a porter carrying a hare through the the rate of 75 tons per hour. streets, asked, "Prithee, friend, is that thy own hare or a wig?" required no commentator. This same story is sometimes attributed to Charles Lamb. Nor did Tom Hood, who, when all is said and done, remains the prince of British punsters. He puns as naturally as he laughs. A habe can see the point of his jokes, and the crustiest dry as-dust cannot resist them.

Theodore Hook is thought by many to be equal to Hood as a punster, but Hook was labored and slow in comparison. There is an impromptu air about Hood's puns which is incomparable, and un unexpectedness, even when you are hooking for them, that is delicious. Frederick Locker once or twice seemed to have Hood's unconscious ease, as thus:

He cannot be complete in aught Who is not humorously prone.

A man without a merry thought
Can hardly have a funny bone.

John Hill Burton relates a legal joke which, to the legal mind, has all the charm of a pun. One day a bailiff, serving a writ, had been compelled by the defendant to swallow the document. In a state of great agitation and anger the officer rushed into the court, over which public square. Lord Norbury was presiding, to complain of the indignity. He was met by the expression of his lordship's hope that the writ was "not returnable in this court.'

Bret Harte, by the way, is not usual. ly regarded as a professional wit, and yet among the good things which cling to one's memory is the couplet in the "Beathen Chagee:"

Concealed in his nails, which were taper, What is common in tapers-that's wax Somebody has written a parody in which a candidate for examination even beats the record of the Mongolian:

Concealed in his paints, which were spreious, What is common in palits—and that a dates. Speaking of palms recalls the famous pun of the hishop of Oxford, who, when asked by a lady why he was mcknamed Soapy Sam, repl ed, "Because, madam,

I am always getting into hot water and

always coming out with clean hands." Perhaps it may be said that some of these examples are not true puns. But a pun is not necessarily a twisting of spelling and a contortion of syllables, as the writers of builesque and "comic" papers seem to think. It is play upon words, and to be really entitled to be considered witty should play both upon the sound and the sense, if possible. -Philadelphia Press,

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## AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Engineer Chas. Greenland of the L. E & W., is running engine 46 on the east local in the place of 39, which was disched at Rawson a few dave ago.

The rain has necessitated a temporary delay in the quastruction of the new center pit at the L. E. & W. shops Work on the new boiler shop 4- progressing rapidly

## CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

E. W. Haines spent election day at

Harry Harpstor was in Lima on Tuesday.

Encs Fisher has sold his property on Main street to J H. Chapman and versity, will be an incentive to other some measures taken with common because it is entitled to the right of has rented the H. F. Miller property where he moved to on Thursday.

Thomson Dotson and wife spent Wednesday in Harrod, the guest of their son, Stephen Dotson,

Mrs Heward Tippie and family were the guest of Mrs. Tippie's fath er, Uncie Samuel Spyker, the fore part of this week. They left on it imperative that this study be have done it unto the least of these, Temperance Instruction.

Taursday for Sisterville, W. Va., to make that place their future Miss Lulu Reed was the guest of

Naison Reed the fore-part of this ₩ Xek Oli well No. 20, on the David Weaver farm reached the sand Thurs-

day morning. Cridersville precinct cast 19 more Democratic votes on last Tuesday than it ever did before and had a gain of 33 votes over last spring's election.

There is a parrow trough of low barometer extending from the Culf of St. Lawrence southwestward toward Galveston, Texas. Its induence is being felt over the entire eastern half of the country. Its movement is very slowly eastward, and it has caused and will continue to cause rain or snow over the entire country east of the Mississippi river during the next 36 hours. The area of high barometer still remains over the extreme western portion of the country.

The temperature changes have been irregular, but over the greater portion of the country it is warmer. The conditions are still favorable for colder weather to prevail over this seciton during the next thirty-six hours. The rains have been the most general reported in many months and the drought in all sections is broken. Conditions are very favorable for rain or snow to continue over this region during the next thirty-six hours.

### LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

Mr Percy Kershem and family, of ida, were here visiting his mother iver Sabbath.

Mrs. Nancy Hall is suffering satiently and quietly with a cancer n her left side, of long standing.

Samuel Durbin, one of our good itizens near Lafayette, is very ill with a complication of diseases.

George Mehaffey and family are coming to the writer's home to spend the winter. The Metropolitan Bank directors gave him a leave of absence, toping that the change might do him good; and we have faith in the pure air and pure water and that the physical culture exercises of the Ralston health cure will restore him to his former health.

The subject of this article was to have been the State convention of the W. C. T. U. held in Lima Oct. 2-4, '95, and scientific temperancebut the TIMES DEMOCRAT gave such a good report of the convention and, so gratifying to the white ribboners at home and delegates from abroad, I will at once commence with the temperance school law. There is nothing like agitation, and we can do but very little good without it. I have given the State laws on temperance instruction in Onio and in the senior class. States, excepting Georgia and Arkansas. These two lone States will

tions that were equal with other practical of studies. county teachers' institute has not been provided with such instructions. Two years since was the exception; yet every year for several years has an an effort been made in that direction, and we are still waiting and pleading for an onward and upward move in that direction, and that the next year's assembly of the educators

amatics, &c. The explanatory notes of the State school commissioner makes it obligawho need the object lessons, experiments and illustrations in Yagey's public and district schools to show

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intelligent and Christian teacher, is a mocker, strong drink is raging. and there should be none other- and whosoever is deceived thereby is "How and what shall the children be not wise." taught?"

there was a command which might teach, on scientific ground, the unof Allen county will be instructed in be perpetuated. What was the reasonableness of using alcoholic bev-scientific temperance, as well as His-plan? "And thou shalt teach them erages by practical methods of illustory, Geography, Grammar Math. diligently unto the children when tration and experiment, and set bethou sitst in thy house, when thou fore the pupils that "the tendency of walkest by the way, when thou liest yesterday is likely to become a habit down and when thou risest up " The of to-day, and to-morrow a slavery." tory for all teachers to instruct hope of Israel lay in the instruction their pupils as to the effects of of the children, and the lesson of that mal schools are specially drilled in alcohol and narcotics. Not only is time holds good to day. Christ com- hygiene and physiology, with special this matter neglected by the examin- manded his disciples at different reference to the effects of alcohol ers, but a careful inquiry reveals the times, "Go work, go touch, go and tobacco poison. The W. C. T. fact that very many of our day school preach," so that the future men and U constantly petitions local and superintendants, both in large towns women, when they go out into the county boards and individual teachand small villages, pay but very world and meet the dangers which ers to use their influence in hygienic little attention to it whatever, beset them, may be fully fortified, teaching and to use the complete

home, which can be eradicated only Mrs Mary Hunt, Beston, Mass the results of the drink and tobacco by the example and correct teaching. The excuse is often offered in our habit, and often not a word is said of those in our public schools. I county teachers' institutes and day about the nature of either poison fear very many of our day school schools - we are overcrowded with when their are many of the pupils superintendents and the teachers studies and can not take up another Fine Furs under them do not stand forth fear branch. A superintendent in one of I trust that the example of Supt. has teachers and guides to the youth our leading schools in Massachusetts Miller, of the Lima Public schools, I plead to-day with the teachers of said: "Scientific temperance ought in the probibition of tobaco in the Alien county to help raise the stand- to be taught. If the schedule is the schools, also the same position taken and of more thorough examinations much crowded already, we will take by Dr. Bashford, of Delaware Uni- and teaching, and that there may be something out and make room for it presidents of colleges and superinten- consent to give due portion of their way." And we are preying and hopdents of public schools, to take the time to the great question of scien-ing that next year in the Allen same stand for the right, and then titic temperance instruction; and we county teachers' institute temper-

temperance is that which differs It was the intention of the law to from every other branch of study, beteach all pupils, and it was left with cause its teachings concern the everythe boards of education to devise the day life, and such instruction, when contest with evil.

number to show their interest and and why the law is not aboved. The sowing of the W. C. T. U. in the 19th any questions asked about him, alknowledge of this branch required to sons of our State have made it important by law; also that in the perative that temperance be taught and territories in the United States he be captured, and state when this in their praise of the hospitality of county institutes many had instruc- in our public schools one of the most and many countries in foreign lands, is accomplished the name of being a teaching total abstinance from alco- murderer will be entirely erased "The child heart of our country is holic drinks and narcotics. Scienfertile soil," and it good seed is sown tific temperance is throwing its great tice. They state Simon is the murwe may expect a bountiful harvest. | search-light on these words of deep-The question should be with the est wisdom, uttered long ago: "Wine ton Democrat.

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they will have the hearty co-opera- as national, state, district and coun- ance instruction will not be crowded tion of all White Bibboners in the ty superintendents of this depart- out, but that it will have an equal ment, will join hands and heafts footing and be recognized as one of Parents are heavily taxed for the with them in the work of sowing the most important branches to be support of our public schools The good seed to help save the youth taught. MARY E. MEHAFFEY, State has been provided for and made from temptation. "Inasmuch as ye County Superintendent of Scientific

THE RUMEO MURDERER

be Hiding Near Thought Ottawa.

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This net for the teachers to say Many a bitter cry comes from the cachers from Minor in hiding. This fact clock out from the cuplesed accomplished one in the ment of the enforce of alcohol. Oh, if some one teachers are allowed any discretion, had told me! Why did not my day the most iron-clad.

Dysart, of Wooster, gave a very encoraging report at the State contestments offered at their pleasure.

Mothers are paying for it to be the question of the hour with the many amusements offered at their pleasure.

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e was set for a prelimig next Tuesday afternoon.

## STREET TALK.

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fore Justice Atmur this Collies, of St. Marys; J. M. Blakely, of relation of Obtaining of Rockford; H. E. Evens, of Canal der false pretenses, the Dover; I. C. Northrop, of Paulding, the case being signed by A. L. Harshbarger, of Tippecance city and Jno. Gosling, of Ottawa.

g next Tuesday afternoon. Tobs Long and Conductor Muldisease by conserving vitality, than locked up in default of caby, of the P., Ft. W. & C., made a any other institution. bet of an oyster supper on the recent. The local association gymeasium, election. Last night Mulcahy paid in charge of a competent physicial election. Last night bruncary part in charge of director, aims to promote health, take advantage of this offer should north Jackson street, returned yesover Bros. give you oysters, then went around the block develope a good form and carriage call at once and leave their order, terday to Washington, D. C. from him not liking his company gurals improves the general around the property of this offer should north Jackson street, return to prize and cultivate will power, which All imported goods but they must be Richard the property of the company of the company of the property of the prop from him, not liking his company, surely improves the general appear-Tobs is still sick, the result of over- ance exertion in trying to break Mulcahy.

### OFFICIAL RESULT

Of Last Tuesday's Election in Allen County.

The Highest Majority was Obtained by

finished the work of canvassing the vote cast last Tuesday. The result shows that Sam BWinegardner, the Democratic candidate for commissioner, led the ticket, he having received 629 more votes than John Bond, the Republican candidate for the same position. The Populists had \$19 votes for the notorious Coxey, while the same party's candidate for bill it is impossible to get any good from the privileges offered by the association. Democratic candidate for commisican county ticket is as follows:

For Governor—Campbell 4424; Bushnell 4040; Coxey 810; Ellis 381. Campbell's plurality 384.

For Senators—Lawlor 4290; John-son 4307; Conley (Republican) 4106, Brown 4054; Conley (Populist) 730; ers in Lima. Weeks, Prohibitionist, 695.

Lawlor's majority 184: Johnson's majority 201 For Representative—Russler 4269, Eastman 4050, Boose 717. Russler's

majority 319. For Sheriff-Fisher 4453, Snyder 4039. Fisher's majority 414.
For Commissioner — Winegardner

4554, Bond 3925. Winegardner's majority 629. For Treasurer-Lutz 4350, Stand-

ish 4190. Lutz's majority 160.
For Infirmary Director (short term) -Leis 4391; White 4074. Leis' ma-For Infirmary Director(short term) Mechling 4377; Greer 4045. Mech-

ling's majority 332. For Infirmary Director (long term)
-Lefs 4367; White 4057. Lefs' majority 310.

For Coroner-Stueber 4279; Mumaugh 4165. Stueber's majority 114.

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## PASSED AWAY.

North Main Street-Funeral Saturday.

church. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

## Hare and Hound Chase.

Last evening at 8:40 o'clock the lounds were after game, but as the hares could not be found on account of the darkness, the following young athletes ran like Indians from the the building out west Market to the base ball grounds, to Spencerville road and return, lead by physical director Roehm: McKinney, Reynolds, Richards, Dalzell, Betz, Sanders, Winemiller, Parameter Sanders, Winemiller, Burgoyne, Graham, Worris, Tyler, Canteloy, Wilhelm.

gymisuits and no hats

Next Thursday the third preliminary chase will take place, and would Main street. like to see a few more members with sand to enter at 8:30.

## Of Interest to Wheelmen.

The Young Men's Christian Associations all over this land are doing more for young men in preventing

s the leading grocer and the latter has a great deal the or long distance riding during the summer season have a tendency of And smithing coal, at Mayo's.

concaving the chest and expanding the spine and shoulders. The association of Lima is engaging a physicial director nuder a salary to help counteract your mistakes, and if you take care of your bodies now we are Sain Winegardner, Who Had 629 sure to see no constitutional collapse More Votes than Your Uncle John at the finish of a race. We are giad The Board of Elections last night viz: Running, bar bell, dumb beil and to announce that quite a few cyclists apparatus exercises. You are entitled to a physical examination before taking up the regular work.

Coxey, while the same party's candidate for senator received only 720 association. Physical director can the county. The total vote cast in Allen county for the various candidates for governor, for state senator dates for governor, for state senator and for the Democratic and Republishment drugs.

### MERRY WAR

By the State Dairy and Pood Inspector and the State Inspector of Drugs-Several Cases Disposed of by the

The charges filed against several saloon keepers in the mayor's court, yesterday afternoon, were prepared by attorney S. T. McPherson, of Troy, O., and were instituted by State Drug Inspector J. A. Sterrett, M. D., of Troy, and Onio Food and Dairy Inspector E. S. Mansfield, of Findlay. The latter two gentlemen made a visit to most of the liquor stores in the city yesterday, and in each place made purchases of blackberry, port or other wine. Their purchases were tested as to purity and measure and the labels on the bottles were noticed. In many cases the wines were of short measure and contained poisonous ingredients. Several dealers had not complied with the requirements of law in reference to labeling the bottles containing the different wines, and the inspectors filed three charges against one dealer in several

instances. Following is the list of cases filed and the disposition that was made of

new one that furnishes an excellent not labeling: pleaded not guilty, and case for some one to secure a fine case set for hearing Nov. 19th. bigh grade piano at a remarkably low James McKeon, impure wine and figure. The firm has possession of a short measure; pleaded guilty, and square Matheu chek piano that is was lined \$30 and costs for the first that can be bought from \$75 up, and for impure wine; Adam Zimmerman, a lot of organs that they will sell for \$30 and costs for impure wine and \$5 measure; Jerry Sullivan, \$30 and costs \$25 up. Pianas and Organs at your and costs for short measure. Thos. Mullin, impure wine and short measure; pleaded not guilty, and case was set for hearing Nov. 18th. Mrs. Kate Lawrence, for impure wine, short measure and not labeling: Death of Mrs. Chris. Walters, of hearing Nov. 20th.

## Dan'l A. Kelly,

Very few, if any, or our American els. Mrs. Walters, before death, ex- to the front rank. He is irresistably thorough conscientious effort attained top, pressed her desire to be haptized into funny, although his work is of that the Catholic faith. At her request peculiarly refined and artistic order Rev. A. E Manning was sent for and which appeals to the best and most that sacrament of baptism, as was cultured people. He never descends also the last sacraments were administered, after which death ods to create laughter. The charm claimed her. She leaves to mourn of intelligence and refinement is althe loss of a devoted wife and loving ways noticeable. He is remarkable and a half years of age. The funeral ters, is recognized without a peer. The announcement of the appearance ing at 8:30 o'clock, from St. Rose of Mr. Dan'l A. Kelly and his talented company in his latest sensational comedy drama, "Outcasts of a Great City," is a guarantee of a thoroughly price. pleasing performance at Faurot's Opera House to-inght,

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## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. Chas Edwards, of Findlay, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Grai-

Fisk.

Mrs. Christian Kingseed, of Sidney. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will D Gallagher. Mrs. Chas. Aves, of Norwalk, is

the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of south West street. M. C. Watts left this morning for Battle Creek, Mich, to take a course

of treatment in the Sanitarium. P. H. Gallagher, who has been the licconts.

Ed. Ritter, who has been visiting ily, on north Jackson street, re-

turned to-day to his home in Troy.

but for the past five years of Salt-Who They Are, Where They Have Richie last night, and saw a few of his many friends before leaving for home this morning.

Hop. Henry Bohl, of Columbias superintendent of agencies for the Prudential Insurance company, was Mrs. H. Fisk, of Rockford, O., is in the city yesterday in the interestvisiting her sons Wilbur and Geo. of his company. He anticipates the establishment of a loaning department for his company in Lima in the near future.

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### Wouten and Coeducation.

France is interested in the question of esedimention, and a college professor from that colony is leaking into the matter over here for the benefit of his nation. His researches have developed, according to his staristics, the interesting statement that wherever coeducation has been introduced the standard of the institution has fallen. It is not the women students personally who accomphish this result. They are excellent workers, stand high and take the lion's share of the honors, but indirectly their presence seems to have a deteriorating effect. The men relax, and this visiting observer finds that no college where women are admitted stands as high as one attended only by men. Which is one more obstacle that must be met by the ambitious woman. She will hardly be dannted by it, for if there is one thing the woman of today has become accussomed to-this, too, whether she be new, advanced, old fashioned or just plain "woman," with no adjective or eapitals—it is criticism.

### A Woman's Wit.

The women of California are always doing something out of the ordinary. One day recently Mrs. Catherine Momm, janitress of a public school in the subarbs of San Francisco, went to the city to cash the pay orders of the teachers with whom she was employed. The money, \$759, was placed inside of her corset. Then she made up a bundle, which she carried to her hands. She has long been fearful of an attack by robbers. When as a lonely spot, about two hundred yards from the schoolhouse, she was suddenly seized by two men, who had been lurking about the vicinity. She made a show of resistance. One of the men seized the bundle and both then jumped into a buggy which a confederate drove up with, and all three made their escape, while Mrs. Momm fled to the schoolings. The worthless contents of the dummy bundle were afterward found by the roadside, where the disgueted robbers had thrown them.

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-New York Tribune.

### THE LAST DRUMMER.

After the passage of the Beresina by the 28th of November, 1812, had lost men. so heavily in attacking the bridges, the fragments of the brench army, having twice dispersed the Rossian bands, were resting for a little in the suburbs of Smorgeni.

Two officers on horseback wrapped in their cleaks, with heads bent low, were passing along the road.

"You say, colonel, that there are many French in the rear in spite of the butchery at the bridges?"

"There are thousands—stragglers of every corps lying in the snow unarmed." You should have rallied them."

"I could not carry 10,000 men in my "Trae. But you should have sounded

the alarm. "

'The alarm—for dead men!" There was a moment of silence.

You know that he will review the Third temorrow. Ney charged me to inform you. You will head the column." The colonel attered a formidable laugh

"A review of the Third corps!" He turned toward the general, who appeared impassive, and his gayety at once subsided.

You are jesting." "Colonel Champeaux!"

"By the sword of Jehovah," cried the colonel, "there is but one emperor who can review those men!" He lifted his arm in the darkness,

with a vague gesture toward heaven.

"A review," he went on, "but it will be a buttalion review. The Third corps numbered 35,000 infantrymen and 2,400 cavalrymen at the opening of the campaign. It had 10,000, all told, on quitting Moscow. Do you know how many yet remain?"

He did not wait for the response. "There remain 130. I say nothing of trunk.

the horses. They have been digested. I -Colonel Champeaux-do you know how many men I myself have?" "How many?"

"Seven—the remnant of a fine regiment of grenadiers." The general shuddered, and his horse

made a movement.

"How many wounded?"

"Officers?"

"One and the sole effective. I am he." And the colonel burst out laughing. It seemed a "good one." "Very well," said the general. "This

is the fourth. Tomorrow at 9 o'clock the Third corps must be assembled. You must find these survivors."

The colonel interrupted violently: "Look out for an army corps-in this

"Bah!" said the general. "The emperor wishes it. Understand, Cham-

peaux, the emperor!" And he plunged into the darkness. Champeaux, erect amidst the snow.

reflected a moment, snapped his jaws together and turned back toward the "The emperor"-

This luminous word he passed again and again mechanically before his im-

agination. "The emperor- If it's the emperor-All the same if it is he'-

The French army was encamped in the midst of an immense circle of wagons and tethered horses -that is to say, in disorder. Bands of stragglers and wounded-the straying of the former and the creeping pace of the latter directed by chance—had assembled around thousands of fires, which they fed with rotted planks, tops of caissons, saddle pads and broken wheels. Everywhere was a shoreless sea of phantoms, with here and there looming in the midst of it a miserable shelter.

From time to time the heavy, immense, indefinable breadth of the storm swept by, and again a terrific detonation was heard—a caisson of shells explod-

champeanx, savage and irresolute, made his way through the group of shadows, cursed by those whose despondent reveries he disturbed.

"A review-an imperial review! Tomorrow! These carrion have no longer any uniform! How are corps and regiments to be recognized? Their only raiment is wounds, saddle cloths, horse blankets. Find the different battalious if you can!"

He grasped a shoulder at hazard. "What regiment?"

The man was stretched out in sleer. He opened one eye; then closed it heav-

Champeaux drew his caber a little way from its scabbard, entered the edge of the fire, the flames licking his tall boots, and turned toward the men, whose blackened hands and arms were extended toward the coals, dripping as they thawed. They did not so much as look at him, but Champeaux has already roaring out the order of the emperor. Immediately, when this name was pronounced, a few heads were lifted -the oldest-and 12 cavalrymen of the Third corps came and ranged themselves behind the colonel.

"Have you your horses?"

The soldiers began to laugh softly in the manner of young girls.

"Well, we will do without them," mid the colonel "March"

He went on. He and his men boldly triered the fire circles. Champeans de livered the emperer's orders, which, in property as the difficulties increased, he magnified by dint of venteration, mutil it become a sort of proclamation to the treops. This reminder of Napo leen drew 30 man from the bivonac hies, of whom eight were grenadiers.

"Pall in" and the e fourth As he moved forward he stambled upon the recumbent forms of men inledded in the ice. Then all would bend down and would lowen these stiffened forms, wienebing them from the ground as though they were so many sticks of timeer. They planted them upright, and Champeaux, with a sort of congestive exultation brawled out his chant:

"Blakhads! It's for the emparer"-These words straightened them up as if Murat himself had grabbed them by the wroff or tho neck, and they set forth laughing. Afterfour hours the effective Marshal Victor, who, on the evening of strength of the Third corps reached 60

> Toward midnight recrniting became difficult. A black, bitter cold that would have frozen Vesuvins or the four ideas of a fever ridden brain laid the men in hears by the bivouac fires, even among the glowing embers, rolled, mussed together, curled up like balls, heads and himbs confounded. To get them on their feet Champeanx, who now seemed transfigured, promised them the cross! Twenty-nine arose. They were young; they were of the last conarmien.

"Vive l'Autre!" (a nickname for Napoleon, "Long live the Other!")" cried Champeaux. "Forward!"

But his herse would not budge. Prophetic, shuddering, steaming, its neck extended, its hoofs as if glued to the soil, it stood over the body of a sleeper, enorting and nibbling at the leather trappings.

"Who goes there?" growled Cham peaux, bending so low that he seemed to be hanging from his saddle.

"No one goes," said one of the grenadiers of his following. "It's the skeleton of an artilleryman."

The man who lay there did not budge. The colonel drew his saber. Then a rugged head emerged from a musk of snow, and two clear eyes surveyed Champcaux's pelisse.

"What do you want with me?" "Get up!"

The man grew angry. He believed they were joking.

You there, take care—one step more and I'll run you through the gullet, colonel though you be!"

He said this at a single breath. Then, panting like a dumb brute, he fell back. exposing his body to view, from which a leg had been severed close to the

Champeanx made the round of two other bivouacs, and toward 3 o'clock the troop numbering 125 men, he despaired of finding the five others. "We will return," he said.

They set out, but on the way the colonel found a light infantryman beating his feet together between the shafts of a wagon and scraping the ice from a piece of a horse's leg.

"Follow us!" shouted the troop. "I am not to be disturbed: I am din-

ing," answered the specter. Champeaux raised one of his pistols, and the soldier sprans aside.

"Anyhow, let me get my drum!" Champeaux did not stop him. He vas seized with an idea which struck

him to the very soul. He laid hold of "You are a drummer?"

"Yes."

He was a little fellow, without beard, slender, with hair like a child's.

"And you have kept your drum?"
"Here it is," said the conscript.
"Why not! Since I am a drummer—I

have my drum. If I hadn't my drum"-Champeaux seized him, put him in the saddle, kissed him on both cheeks, as he would a woman. Alone in the

midst of that agonized army, which had abandoned its arms and insignia, this child, who had guarded his drum, appeared to him a prodigy. "Forward !" They returned to the plain and shel-

tered themselves under the wagons. Champeaux watched until morning. Toward 8 o'clock Napoleon appeared.

He had just inspected certain corps, and had dictated the Twenty-ninth bulletin, by which France was startled and dumfounded. Ney was at his side. Ledru des Essarts came in search of Chamr caux. "Come," said he.

The emperor was on a slight emisence. The Third corps, drawn up four files deep, was posted 100 yards away. Champeaux, who was mounted, drew his saber.

"Attention, my fine fellows," he said in a subdued voice. "The Other is gazing at you! Forward! Limber your legs! Tramp, I say! Make believe you are an army! Marririche!"

At once, more impetuous than a hunter's pack in full cry, with greater impulse, more ranging, roure sonorous than the vanished bugles of the entire corps, there burst forth a terrible rann-plannplann !-- and those 125 men, relics of the superb 38,000 of Elkingen, defiled before the cold gaze of the emperor.

Pann-rrraun! planu-plann! chanted the dramsticks.

Four files front, accurate of step, elbows teaching, heads thrown back, those human remnants crossed a corner of the plain, to the consecrated roll of the drum! Champeaux, with his saber aloft as at the Carrousel, rode behind the little drummer. This tragic parade, amid the snow, amid unequaled suffering, before a stupefied army, so shocked the stern old marshal that-beside the impassive Napoleon-his knees trembled under him. They were without uniforms, those 125, but they had the noble mien of martyrs. Even the drummer was known as such only by the tragic fury of his rataplant

Pann! pann! sounded the drum. Plann! plann!

At the head, as directed by the regn-

lations, there were eight Grenadiers of the Guard, with thin crical faces, some t med with sould cape, standed with smoke of the lattle and prounc; others, a six member board on their there with the a heads that in a fell yunders of the And all were only their solders barred with solemn erea-

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The drammer wrought himself into a case, someting, bearing, smrting his drain at the head or the coloria.

Next come 65 light intantrymen, old ble the grenadiers, one third of them m black gitters and the others shod

with strips of leather. "Steady! Beware the emperor!" cried

Kriann' phon! | lann!-paraplann! թեռու թետու

Following, barcheaded, were two solhers of the engineer corps, with neither salars nor carridge boxes, frightfully slashed by the Coscacks, but still carry ing their spades. Rrrra-irra-rrra-pataplan! panm!

patin ! clanioned the tireless drammer. Then appeared a disordered cavalry, without horses, hobbling, limping along. but so proudly courageous that they would have retraced their steps on the instant and have reconquered the Russiaus; eight enirassiers, without cuirass-

es, lifting toward the emperor their scamed faces, the for bands of their helmets tightened about their necks, the most of them clad in Russian pelisses, which they had won by dint of sword play. One, an enormous fellow, had no tronsers, and had tied a pair of blue saddle cloths about his thighs. He marched with bare ankles through the snow. Beside him trailed a dismounted grenadier, with a cap that had been shorn by musket balls, hairless, plaque-

less, without corden or plume. Bravely, drumsticks, rattle away! And you, drummer, roll, roll, for the tattered Pandours of love!

Rrrann! rrrann!-pataplann!

Last, approached in four close lines, the artillerymen, in number 15, cannoneers of Picdmont, with neither white looped cordons nor dramsticks; 12 dragoons, riddled with grapeshot, in bloody coats that once were green, with tigerskin casques; and 20 crack hussars, in loose trousers blackened with powder and rent with lance thrusts, their silver dolmans flapping in formless tatters.

Rrrann! rrrataplann! Beat with your might; best again, spare not, O drummer of Tabor! O death's drummer! Pataplann! rrrataplann! plaum! plaum! 'Don't look like sansages!'' said Champeaux. "Youder is the emperor!"

Napoleon, in fact, erect upon his steed, unmoved and fatal as destiny,

was awaiting them. This knot of heroes, one of the few that remained of that great epic, defiled past him, their eyes turned toward his face. The drummer continued through the plain to beat his drum; the pitiful battalion followed him; and as if muffied in funercal crape, the rolling of the drum reverberated against the rigid walls of that imperial soul; already distant, becoming vaguer and vaguer, dying upon the car, it seemed to the emperor like the toiling of brazen tougues, announcing a foregone conclusion, the supreme alarm, the irremediable knell of his poissant armics. —Translated From the French For Short

## Twas an Old Story.

"When I first went to the little, old fashioned house known as a hotel in B---, Ga.," said a commercial traveler recently, "I was met at the threshold by a tall, rather pleasant faced southern woman, who accorded me a hearty welcome. After registering 10mgging around the extensive veranda for some time the proprietress announced that dinner was ready.

"She waited on me herself, and while repeating the oral bill of fare said: 'I've prepared especially for you a fine southern dish. I know you northerners don't know anything about the deliciousness of sweet potato pie, and I made it just today for your benefit.'

"Of course I ate the pie. It was delicions, I assure you, but I noticed that everybody else ate sweet potato pio also, but supposed that, of course, she had made a big one while she was about it.

"I left the house the next morning," continued the traveler, "and did not visit it again for more than a year. When I returned, the old lady had evidently forgotten me, for she again had sweet potato pie for my 'especial bene-When she was telling me at the table about the personally prepared dish, I noticed that some of the reguiars around the table smiled and looked at each other in a significant way.

"Shortly after this I was at the Eimball House in Atlanta with a number of fellow salesmen, and I spoke about the good natured landlady at B-- and her celebrated sweet potato pie. Ilearned that every one of them had enten a 'specially prepared' pic, and that that delicious dish was on the hotel bill of fare every day in the year. "-New York

## Quite Sccure.

"I want to consult you on a certain point," said Miss Cash to her lawyer. "I am at your service, Miss Cash."

"You know Mr. Squildig?" "Terr well indeed."

"He has dene me the honor of proposing marriage. "
"Air!" "What I wish to ask is if you think

it I were to marry him?" "It would be so seeme you could not even get it yourself."-Pittsburg Chrontele Telegraph

my money would be safe in his hands

An Inveterate Grumbler.

At the Restaurant-"Call this prime roast yeal? Tell you what, Peppi-you should see how my wife cooks it; she

might give you a wrinkle." At home-"Roast yeal, Mary, deesn't happen to be your forte. The way they dish it up at the restaurant beats your performance into fits."-Il Popole Ro-

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Three port and starboard engines act independently, but so uniform are their revolutions that there is seldom more than a fractional difference between the two sets—a difference that could only just be measur. ed on the 51 inch stroke of a piston rod. How enormous is the force exercised by these engines one can realize only when standing where the throbs of the propeller as it beats the water may be distractly felt. This is near the vessel's stern post. A few yards from it the vibrations become attenuated to a thrill. The great shaft, turning at a rate of nearly 100 revolutions every minute, works with absolute noiscless energy, and its movement is so rapid as to be perceptible only because of the ripple of light that wavers along it reflected from the electric lights that glow night and day in this part of the ship when engines are in motion. A similar absence of all sounds that might indicate friction is a characteristic of every part of the metive power in a battleship. Words of command can be heard thoughout the engine room though uttered little louder than an ordinary conversational tone. Were it otherwise, the engineer on duty would be harassed by intolerable anxiety lest he should miss some argent summons sent to him through electric wire or voice tube from the executive officer on the bridge, who

is responsible for the ship's safety. At cruising speed of anything between five and eight knots an hour the 14,000 tons of armored hull. barbettes, batteries and loss important superstructure are driven with so little apparent effort that the great battleship seems almost motionless. The vibrations running through her mighty framework are scarcely perceptible on deck, and one must be very close to the engines before he can bear any sound of their regular pulsations .- London News.

### A Cameo Worth \$50,000. One of the rarest and most valua-

ble cameos in the world is now in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, It is a head of Jupiter Augrochus, exquisitely carved from a single chrysoprase and is 7 inches long by near-

the second century A. D. and is say to be the finest specimen of call chrysoprase now known to exist The antiquarians prize it above price because it shows both the oak leaves and the wgis, or armor, a combina tion known in only two other representations of Jupiter. This rargem is valued at \$50,000 and is part of the famous Somerville co. lection.—St. Louis Republic.

### A Recommendation.

Among our applicants for a clerk then sl ship was an Irishman, who insisted on a testimonial from Lord B. being sistered. It ran as follows, as well as le was can remember the words: "I have arried known Mr. So-and so for years, and to loa have always found him to fail in the fe. lock, and the swift movements of discharge of any duty which he protein rel wheels, cranks and piston rods are fessed himself ready to attempt."—cont 'Fifty Years," by Rev. H. Jones.

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worth \$20,000 a day to its owner. The fish-hooks used to-day are deathen precisely the same shape as those em Guerre ployed 20 centuries ago. The only cond difference is in the material. The angent they were of bronze, now they are dab ...

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neve to see these tearsope strangers to thing -ve or no could never bur. p, weep and give thy neart relief, tere, but 'tis not for thy grief.

I for these tears—they were I those that never stir he fount in where they dwell, smile though thou shoulds weep

sea re but a single tear for me! —Robert U. Johnson in Century.

A BROTHERLY FEUD

## ad Fallen Out Over a Wife Bas

tin Case and Meant Murder. queeres; fend I ever heard of." C. Allen, the well known an, "is one that I encountered hanting in scathern Humboldt I maticed our guide carried a

ig rifle, a big revolver and a ill as long as his leg. He prowith the greatest caution and d to be on guard continually. 1 ere were no hostile Indians in antry, and my curiosity was Finally I asked him what the

a. I your look out for some fele replied in his Swedish dialect. hat's the to talle, anyway? I in-

i, nuttin much. Maybo a pig it a good waith me pretty close

i, he is my brudder. Las' time I id maybe he fix me.'

niry developed the fact that the girl irrelevantly. a had settled in Humboldt some 20, and our guide, who was marid left a pretty sister-in-law in . The brothers talked the matter

id finally agreed that the marie should send for the girl, and s old wife to his brother and take

girl arrived in due time, but so much prettier than the an-I brother had expected that he th to accept his brother's cast off Finally he married the girl, and insed to compromise the breach ract by paying what his brother A quarrel followed, and the inked his brother in the shoulh a rifle ball and landed him in pital for three months. The othd vengeance, and they do little it waich the mountain trails, s notice."—San Francisco Post.

### What Is a Parody?

escutial conditions of parody are nly understood to be brevity and t must also closely follow its l, and that original most be fairhar. That it most discover ocemblances in things apparently that it must depend for its suca contrast and surprise; that it able to leap lightly over that asm which separates the ridionm the sublime; that there must ; what Dr. Johnson calls a disoneors, is but to say that its anist be a wit. A witty distortion acement of ideas or words conthe common merit of parody in

Epistolas Obscurorum Viro-'Don Quixote," Fielding's "Joidrows," in which that pious is modeled on the insufferably Pamola" of Richardson; ay's "Codlingsby," by D.

d and Merton"-all these are as edly parodies as the parodies of 'in the "Ricciardetto" of Fortid the "Secchia Rapita" of Tasd ancient mythology in the to degli Dei" of Bracciolini; of and Christian gods alike in the edes Dienx" of Parny ; of Virgil's in Holberg's "Pietre Pors" and lyke's "Eneas in zyn Zondags of Milton in "The Splendid " of Philips, which said Steele.

perhaps the necessary knowlsupport his averment, is the burlesque in any language, nany other poets in the "Rejectresses," which, said Jeffrey, ore exact judgment, "indicate which I do not know where to rier. r a parallel."-Quarterly Re-

## The Largest Oak Board.

argest oak board ever sawed was from the body of a mammoth ich formerly stood near Scottsal. The tree was 27 feet in oirnce, and was said to be the perfectly round onk in the state. purchased by H. Hermann, the ak lumber dealer, for the sum and was cut down and sawed rds. The largest of these boards melies thick, 5 feet 21g inches the butt and 5 feet exactly at

It was 35 feet long, and rethe combined strength of two exen and eight horses a whole | Tit-Bits. nove if 114 miles on a "broad sagon from the sawmill to the Lumbermen say that this was gest tak board ever sawed in -St. Louis Republic.

## Ingratitude.

um really surprised at Dr. After being our family doctor a and treating me for all sorts s and to think of all the money ad him tool

What has he done? le wouldn't pass me for the life e company,-London Tit-Bits.

ld without a Sabbath would be an without a saile, like a sam iont flowers and like a home thout a garden. - Beecher.

ypt the natives believe that s cry and moan like mon in n order to attract and make a he unwary.

### ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE.

The Man Who Knows How to Dauce Well and Having the Chance Bargained For a

Ste had been to a party the night besuw her she had just caten a nearty those he said: breakfast.

night?" I inquired, beaming at her with er. my best smale

"No. I drin't," she said shortly. of partners?"

Oh, yes, of course. But I've discay. horribly. One says the same old things, very well

had been trodden upon till none of their asked: plenty, you bet. He come back original purity of color remained.

"Did you go to the circus?" asked the many oysters as I can cat?"

"Yes," responded I, wondering what that led up to.

"Then you saw the elephants dance a quadrille. Daln't they do it well? I am sure that half the partners I have don't dance half as well as these great big. and sat down at a table. Then the capie reached this country he would silly looking elephants. A man who walks on one's gown trends on one's morning the captain opened oysters, toes, fears one's flounces and smashes one's fan is sure to be a college professor. And the fellow who waltes divinely and can twostep like an angel is certain to be a bramless dolt. Write that on your bloomers for future reference," and this flippant young person began darning her hall dress with seemingly pended in getting her to this needless force.-Chicago Record.

FOILING THE FIRE FIEND.

### A Good Thing That Pushes Itself Along In a Beautiful Way.

A merchant of Gowanda has invented epared to renew hestilities at a stocks of goods from fire. Instead of a most remarkable apparatus for saving putting out the fire, the apparatus opens the frant of the store, and the counters, cases and shelving roll out into the street into their owner's arms.

The shelving and counters in the store are all portable and mounted on rollers. Attached to the rear end of the shelving is a cable which runs forward and over a wheel below the floor in the front of the store. To this end of the cable are suspended weights sufficiently heavy to overbalance the shelving, cases and goods in them. A brake device keeps the weights from setting the machine going. Attached to the lever of the brake is a combustible cord which passes upward into the store and is carried along the walls and cerling, where it will be quickly ignited in case of fire. The sundering of the cord looses the brake, the weights bear on the cable, and the shelves start helter skelter for the front of the building. At the same time the windows and doors open automatically outward, and the entire conirte's "Condensed Novels," Ber- when they reach the street, presenting only blank wood and glass.

Those who have seen the apparatus tested say that it works admirably. One night a mouse found something palatable in the brake cord and gnawed it in two, wherenpon, much to its consternation the furniture, boxes and shelves, with one accord, began a swift movement forward, and an automatic alarm attached to the machine began to rouse all the inhabitants of Gowands, the hour being 2 o'clock in the morning. The ingenious inventor was one of the first on the scene, and his disgust at be- bodies, which interrupt the regular ing routed out by a false alarm was greatly mitigated by the spectacle of the smooth working of his machine. It seems to be a good thing and pushes itself along with no belu. - Buffalo Con-

## Careful

Two Yorkshiremen had been on a trip to Blackpool and were on their way home, when one noticed that his companion was carrying a bottle hulf filled with sea water.

"Why, what 'avo yer got there, Bill?" he asked. "Well, yer see," was the reply, "my

ould woman hasna seen t' sea, so l

thought i d take her a drop."
"But," said the first, "while yer were doing it, why didn't yer take a full bottle?

"Not me!" was the answer. "What should I hale done when the tide began a-risin' and broke the bottle?"-London

## A Rard Day's Work.

"I almost feel tired," said the new woman as she laid her Leaver aside and gave orders for the proper stabling of her bicycle,

"I thought you men never got tired," grouned her bushand.

"Rarely," teplied the new woman, "but today I made the speech that killed the bill for the emancipation of husbands, and raised the roof of the capital with a piece of my mind, and if that ain't enough to tire a body I'd like to know what is!"-Atlanta Constitution

When cleaning house, it is convenient to have a stick with a deep notch in the end with which to lift picture wires and cords off their books. It saves much climbing up and down.

It is not the many oaths that make the trath, but the plain single vow, that is vowed true. - Shakespeare.

## HE WAS FOND OF OYSTERS.

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Pull Square Meal of Them.

There was a man who lived in the far fore, and she was looking corresponding- west. He had never eaten any oysters ly pale, tired and interesting. When I except canned ones, and after eating

"Did you have a good time last. They taste just the same and are cheap-"I would much rather eat the cans.

He was a western business man, but cle in Baltimore. The first night he was ered one thing thaking very wise and there his uncle gave him "a dozen important), and that is, that the nicest 'raws." The man took up the first one men either can't dance or won't dance. on his fork and tasted it gingerly. Then They stand are und and look bored, while a look of perfect bliss came over his We peer gulls have to waitz with the face. At that moment he half believed clowns. They are splendid partners, but himself in heaven. But his eye fell upthey're such dummies aside from their on his nucle and he knew that that dancing. In between dances time drags could not be-for he knew his uncle

pretty ballroom. The hostess is sweet, his whishy and put an icebox in its isn't she? Such a delightful home, too, place. He would wake up in the night "Then if a girl does get a sensible, he admired a woman very much, he bright fellow to ask her to dance this is would call her "a perfect blue point." But he never could get as many oysters She threw then her closer door and as he wanted. There was always somebrought out the finery which had been thing which instanced with his enting worn the night before. The tuffe ruffle his fill. So one day he slipped away around the bottom was tern into rags from his friends and went down to an and the tips of the white satin slippers oyster boat. He hailed the captain and

"How much will you charge for as

The captain looked at him, and saw that he was not a large man, and that ontwardly he bore no resemblance to a celd storage warehouse.

"One dollar and a half," he said. The man gave the captain the money, tain opened oysters for him. All the and a great crowd of people gathered about to watch the man eat and to bet on the result. At noon the captain fainted from overexertion, and the first mare took his place. As the dusk of early evening was creeping over the water the man prese from his sent, and with the help of admiring bystanders staggered across the heaps of shells and vanished in the crowd, which opened for him to pass.

Then the captain opened his eyes and gazed wildly about the deck. He rose, and leaning weakly against a chair back surveyed the scattered remnants of his stock in trade.

"I am rained, rained, rained!" he said hoarsely.

"You have a dollar and a half on which to begin life again," said the first mate. "My wages for today amount to one dollar and a half. Begin life honestly by paying your debts.

The man from the far west died that evening, but he died happy. His last words were:

"Perhaps — in — heaven—I—shall sleep—on an oyster bed."—Chicago Tribune.

### The Slerra Nevadas.

Dr. Turner, who has made the geology of the Sierra Nevada a long time study, has published a monograph in which he asserts, with plausible reasoning, that the many kinds of rock characterizing that furnation have been formed in part by deposition beneath the sea, and in part by intrusion as igneous masses, also by eruption from volcances, and portions of them have been subsequently metamorphosed. erry, Esq., and his "George de sidewalk in a jiffy. To frost the description of the range is composed of granite, he finds that the signs of fire thieves the shelves feld up signs of fire thieves the shelves feld up central and northern part, west of longitude 120 degrees, consists prevailingly of schists, these having been produced by intenso metamorphism of both anclent sediments and igneous rocks, and it is in these schists, chiefly though not solely, that the auriferous quartz veins œcur.

Further, the trend of the bonds of altered sediments and of their schistose structure is generally from northwest to southeast, parallel to the trend of the range, but great masses of granite and other igneous rocks have been intruded among the schists, forming irregular structure and which are generally bordered each by a zone of greater metamorphism. These schists, with their associated igueous masses, form the older of the two great groups of rocks recognized in the Sierra Nevada.

## Evidence Against Him.

"Why didn't you have me called at 6 e'clock?' roared a commercial traveler in one of our city hotels, as he faced the clerk and bauged his fist down on the register.

"I did," calmly replied the clerk.

"You did not, sir." "I tell you I did."

"You did not, sir, and I can prove it." "All right, go ahead; but you can't

prove it."

"Yes, I can." "Prove it, then."

"Well, you did not have me called at 6 o'clock, because I did not leave word to be called at all," and the commercial man grinned and looked for the elerk to blush and apologize.

But he looked in vain. A little thing like that wouldn't bother a hotel clerk. -Bangor News.

## Won the Cup.

"What are these cups for?" asked a well dressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some elegant silver cups on the coun-

'These are race cups, to be given as prizes. "If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" And the stranger, with the

Me Up. It is probably to the too frequent uso of the hot bath that the debilitated constitutions of the Greek women are to be ascribed, says an English writer, and this obuse, added to their natural in jolence, tends to shorten their lives.

### ALL RIGHT BUT THE NAME.

Charles Stewart Parnell's Laughable Expermuce in Keptucky.

To illustrate how naturally some Kentuckians seize in opportunity to make a speech. I recall an mement that happened in the legislature in 1896 when Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell was invited by the general assembly to visit Frankfort. A member was selected by the general assembly to present min to one night his chief competitor held up the house and senate, and it was dis-"Why, dear: Don't you have plenty & straight thish. So the man became timetly announced by the committee in bank: apr and went to live with his an- charge that no other speech would be allowed in joint meeting. The speaker of the house, a worthy, umbitious man, was in the chair. As Mr. Parnell, leaning on the arm of Governor Lake P Blackburn, entered the door of the hall our spoke-man met them, and, turning to the speaker and the large and distinguished assembly, formally presented Mr. Parnell, stating his official position, for each man. Do yen like to dance, Mr. From that day the man lived for him to America and me pands to each man. The yen like to dance, Mr. From that day the man lived for him to America and me pands nothing but oysters. He threw away the relict of Leland, then afflicted by familiary for him and his country was expressed in earnest and glewing terms. After speaking five minutes the

spekesman, according to instructions, esconted him to the speaker's desk, it having been agreed that Mr. Parnell should at once address the assembly; but before he could open his mouth the speaker mexpectedly rushed into a speech, saving: "Ludies and gentlemen, I have the honor to present Mr. Cornell. (To set the gentleman right Mr. Parnell whispered his name, and the speaker, correcting himself, proceeded): He is a distinguished member of the English parliament, and no name is more beloved in Ireland than that of Mr. Cornell. (Again Mr. Parnell whispered the right name, and again the speaker, correcting the mistake, proceeded): I am sure you will recall this day in after years with delight, and that a favorable report of your courtesy will be carried back to Erin and to England by our distinguished guest. In our homes his coming has been disensaed with sympathy, day and night, until now every man, woman and child in the land has learned to respect, to revers and to love the name of Cornell.' -"Fun on the Stomp," by Edward J. McDermott, in Century.

### LAST SLAVE AUCTION.

it Was at Savannah a Year and a Half Before the War.

The last great slave auction held in this country occurred just a year and a half before the war-in October, 1859 -at the race track in Savannah. The slaves were the property of Pierce Butler, a picturesque and prominent figure at that day in Philadelphia society, who is today only remembered as having been the husband of Fanny Kemble, the actress, reader and author. His family name was Mease, but he inherited a fortune in lands and slaves from his grandfather. Major Pierce Butler of South Carolina, on condition that he should take the latter's name.

Batler's inveterate passion for gambling got him into financial difficulties. It is said that he lost \$26,000 on a singlo hand-four dences against four kings held by his opponent.

Finally, to meet his losses, Butler was forced to sell his slaves. There were 988 of them in all. The sale took two days and nerted \$303,850. Butler had chosen a good time to sell. A year later his negrees would not have been worth a dollar a head. But the sale would have been more profitable had it not been announced as one of the conditions that no division of families would be permitted. Hence, in order to secure a good slave, buyers often had to take with them infirm or aged relatives. Out of this limitation grew a memorable tragedy. Tom Pate, a well known Vicksburg trader, bought at the sale a man, his two sisters and his wife, with the guarantee that they should not be separated. Disregarding this, Pato sold the sisters, one to Pat Somers. a brother trader, and the other to a resident of St. Louis. What legal rights a negro had in the south were well protected. Somers was told of the guarantee, and he sent the girl back to Pate and demanded his money. A quarrel was the result, and Somers was shot dead. Ten days later his nephew killed Pate, and died from wounds received. The feud was kept up until every male bearing the name of Pate was wiped ont, and then the war liberated the sisters.—New York Herald.

## Tale of the Pins.

In the manager's office in large wholesale houses there nearly always hangs a map of territory surrounding Chicago which is stuck full of pins with red, blue, green or yellow glass heads. At first glanco there seems to be little method in the madness with which the pins are placed, but to the mcrchant they are elequent and tell exactly the sort of goods or quantity sold in a certain territory. In laying out routes for salesmen instructions are issued according to the tale told by the pins, and when a certain section remains sparsely settled with the pins a plan of campaign is laid out and the drammers are sent in to capture it. Circulars, posters, local advertisments and every sort of commercial gan is turned on the territory until it empirulates. So general is the use of these pans in wholesale houses that a firm makes a business of supplying them, with other office fixtures. Chicago Tribune.

## An Indian's Speech.

Probably the most remarkable speech which was made on a Fourth of July was in Scattle, Wash, where a full blooded Indian, Matthew P. Seattle, cup in hand, started, the jeweler after grandnephew of the old chief for whom him. The stranger won the cap .- Pick the city was named, took the stand. He began, "Friends, Americans, Countrymen-Friends because your people have raised my race from degradation, darkness and oblivion; Americans, because you possess the land which is truly American; countrymen, because you inhabit the same land that my race once occupied."

### WODERN BODY ARMOR

fulto a Lot of it Lauts and is Worn In

Softe of the Pince. The experiments with bullet proof coars and material winter have been emiliated have used abroad thave called affection to the fact that that protection did not entirely pass away with the shelving of the sheld and curaes. Many English others still wear a partial armor when serving on foreign sta-

The commenest and most usual type of these protections consists of fine but beautifully tempered single chains, inclosed in soft leather, which run along the shoulders, down the outer aide of the arms, and over extrain pasts of the body. These can either be sewed into a particular tunic, or they can be adjusted separately and put on like harness. Hundreds upon hundreds of these rets are sold. The most valuable of all chains in connection with accordances are those which guard the head, and in cases where the regulation cap or helmet is not sufficiently protected in this way specially made chains are sewed inside the same and covered by the lining.

Only those who have been in actual conflict know how valuable all the chains mentioned are in minimizing the effects of sword cuts. As regards protection both from sword and buller the general behef nowadays seems to be in thoroughly tanned leather, and great quantities are made for officers, the favorite pattern-said to be the invention of the late Sir Richard Burton-being that which forms a not too prominent ridge down the center of the chest Many stories are told by officers of bullets which have been averted in some degree by these leather tunics, some of which are lined with woven steel wire. Of course none of these things are supposed to be an absolute protection, but only a sort of palliative.

A London gunsmith, who sells a great many chain body protectors, which fit almost like an ordinary vest and are very expensive, sells a large number of them to army mon, and he not long ago sent a gross, as many as he could get made in the time, to Japan, where they were quickly sold. He has made for individual officers who have themselves drawn the design a variety of different patterns of armor. Fine flexible chains and leather have entered into nearly all of them.-Boston Post,

### THE WATCHFUL CHAMOIS.

A Wary Old Stager, Hard to Catch, Is the Veteran Buck.

He is a wary old stager, your veteran solitaire, and even more difficult to discover than he is to stalk. In the daytime he lies perdu in the shadow of some overhanging rock, only emerging in the early morning and evening to feed. Like his human congener, the elderly buck dines late-at his club, I was about to say, but at any rate in some sequestered nook where the ladies cannot bother him. Fortunately, too, he has a rested and very proper aversion to being disturbed at his meals, and if you can only catch him at dinner time! ho is so preoccup...d that, in my opinion, he is then easier to approach than are his lady friends.

As my favori e hunter, Jean Baptiste Perraquet, justly observes-and Perruquet is no muse, poist, but rather a fervent admirer of the gentler sex-"C'est toujours les femmes qui sont les plus mechantes!" Your old doe is always so hearthly suspicious. She cannot each eat her dinner in peace, but between and sniff the air to see if anybody is coming. If a pebble trickles down the mountain side she pricks her ears, cocks her head sideways and seems to mutter to herself, "Dear me, I wonder what that noise can be." The most annoying creatures that I know are those outlying doe sentinels of the herd, who upset the best laid plans and convert fair prospects of successful stalks into miserable failures.

Many a time, as you are stealthily creeping along some narrow ledge, fondly imagining that you are well screened from view, a shrill alarm whistle from a lofty crag above you tells of some watchful guardian of the band which your telescope had failed to spy out. The remainder take the hint at once and are gone in the twinkling of an eye. --Blackwood's Magazine.

## Lost-A Point

Historic are the instances of points missed in the retelling of a good story. Who has not heard of Charles Lamb's 'badly tired'' wheel twisted into "badly wearied," with a consequent loss of the point? And here is one that was overheard at one of the little French restamants.

One of the habitues of the place had just returned with a coat of tau that spoke even londer for a glorious vacation than any words.

"I've been roaming around through the upper parts of the state," he said, 'and many quaint and curious things have I seen. One of them was an inn, old as the hills, I guess. It's name, too, was particularly appropriate for a ho-

tel, 'Dew Drop Inn.' His hearers commented on the aprness, and later in the evening, when a stranger joined the party, one of the number tried to tell about this hotel | and could not understand why the late 'P comer did not see the aptness when he hold that on the signboard were the words, "Please Walk In."—New York

## Most Fortunate of Men.

Dolor-There's not much for me to live for; I don't suppose I have a friend in all the world.

Phile-Not much to live for? Nonsense. If you have no friend, you have nubody to berrow money 30 3 on, nobody to call when you are in the middle of an interesting book, nobody to tell stories about you to other people; hobody, in short, to bore you before your face and to abuse you behind your tack. And you say you have nothing to live for !- Boston Transcript.

### TRUSTING WOMEN.

THEIR CONFIDENCE OFTEN LEADS TO SUFFERING.

An Ohlo Woman's Experience, as Here Related, is Interesting to Every American Woman.

[EFECIAL TO OFE LAST BEATIES!

It is a very sad fact that the more a woman trusts to the skill of her physician

woman trusts to the skill of her physician in treating her female complaints, the longer she is apt to suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham fully realized this fact when she commenced that exhaustive study that has enabled the women of the world to help themselves. She discovered the source of female complaints, and produced the Vegetable Compound, which is their absolute cure.

When such testimony as the following is given, the woman who thinks should set quickly, and no longer permit Lerself to trust to incompetent doctors. The Vegetable Compound is sold by all druggists, and every woman should have it.

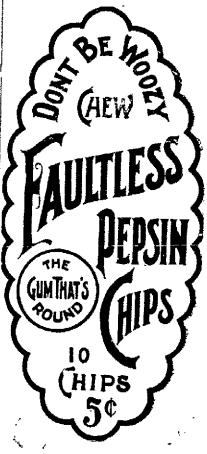


"The doctors had told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an opera-tion performed I could not live. I had falling, culargement, and ulceration of the womb.
"I was in constant misery all the time;

my back ached; I was always tired. It was impossible for me to walk far or stand long at a time. I was surely a wreck. I decided that I would give your Compound and Sanative Wash a trial.

"I took three bottles of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used two packages of Sanative Wash, and I am now almost well. I am stouter and healthier than I have ever been in my life. My friends and neighbors and the doctors are surprised at my rapid improvement. I have told them all what I have been taking."—MRS. ANNETTA BICKMEIER, Bellaire, Belmont Co., O.



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## Miss Helen Thorburn.

The first woman to become an officer of the University of Tennessee is Mirg Helen Thorburn of Virginia, a very successful student of the class of '96. She has been appointed assistant registrar, The women, who, since their admission to the university, have held their own and have won even more than their share of honors, are proud of this recognition and hope to win professorships in. time. A woman who graduated last year has seenred, through a civil service examination, a fine scientific positions under the government.

## CORSET ANNOUNCEMENT!

We take pleasure in amouncing to the ladies of Lima and vicinity that the Princess of Wales Co, manufacturers of Her Majesty's Corset, will have at our store for one week, Nov. 11th to 16th, Miss Sarah E. Conklin, one of their most expert fitters, for the purpose of explaining to the ladies the many marks of Her Majesty's Corset. We will have a fitting room prepared where Miss Ccuklin will try upon this city with toll stations at Moulall ladies, who wish it, a pair of Her Majesty's Corsets, thus illustrating that they will give perfect satisfaction, and create a magnificent figure. We trust all the ladies will avail themselves of this opportun- and other places, making a total of ity to learn what a perfect fitting Corset really is. We desire it dis-ing. minetly understood that ladies will not be expected to purchase a Corset, if they do not so desire, after a fitting is made.

# CARROLL & COONEY.

# We Don't Suppose

You are willing to throw your money away. Take it where it has the most value and you will soon find yourself on the road to wealth. We will sell TO-DAY and SATURDAY a special bargain in Ladies' Shoes. It is

## OUR \$2.00

Vici Kid Lace Shoe, made in all the foremost styles of to-day, and a marvel of beauty, finish and comfort, possessing all the qualities of most \$3.00 shoes, at

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230 NORTH MAIN STREET



## The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE THE DENOCRAT PUEL'S OR MOCNETIES BOOK, MI NORTH WALLS 22

TELEFECHIO CALL, MO. 25.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

has purchased the saloon and billiard wind of Manning Bros.

are men, named Copus and Dona-tine, arrested yesterday for drunkermess, were released this morning.

Steel Casting Co. case this afternoon.

John J. Murphy, of the C., H. & D. shops, who has been laying off the ing was considerably damaged and past week with a lame knee is im. some of the Tea company's stock preved and will resume his work next damaged with water. Feltz Bros.

Mrs. J. F. Bennett, of south Pine astrect, has traded her property for a druit farm near Cincinnati, and will at Arndt's. 518 N. Main. cave for her new home in a few days.

Her many friends regret to see her leave. She has been a resident of this city for the past twenty-two

The called meeting of the Choral Society last evening resulted in a decision to attend the Lima Eisteddfod Jan. 1st, 1896, to compete for prizes. -Delphos Herald

FLOODED WITH WATER.

Will Yocum, of Muncie, Ind., has Feltz Bros. and the U. P. Tea Company's Stock Damaged.

Last night the rooms in the Harper block occupied by Feltz Bros. and the U. F. Tea company were damaged by water from overflowing water pipes Attorney Hutchinson, as referee, in the Lima Telephone office on the was hearing the Ewing & Emrick vs. third floor. A. water cock became useless and as it could not be shut off it deluged everything. The plasterstock was also damaged.

Fresh fish and oysters daily

### LONG DISTANCE

Telephone Company Organized in this City Yesterday Afternoon.

Connection with the Oil Fields Batab. lished for the New Lims Exchange.

A new telephone; and telegraph company was organized in this city yesterday under the name of the Western Telephone Company.

The new organization has acquired the lines already constructed through the oil territory by Geo. W. Beers of Ft. Wayne, connecting the exchanges organized by him at Van Wert, St. Marys, Wapakoneta, Deflance and on, New Bremen, Minster, Larmie, Mendon, Buckland, Hume Venedocia, E gio, Ohio City, Cairth, Scott, Convoy, Kalida, Continential, Gomer, about 150 miles of line now operat-

the intention of the company to construct and operate long distance lines throughout this State and in connection with a similar company to extend its lines into and throughout Indiana, connecting all the important towns and cities, thereby giving the exchanges connecting lines and more than local significance. The officers of the company chosen at yesterdays meeting are:

Geo. W. Beers, president, Ft. Wayne; D. J. Cable, secretary, Lima; W. H. Duffleld, treasurer, Lima; D. L. Cable, W. H. Duffield, W. L. Parmenter, C. H. Cory, of this city, and C. S. Bash, H. C. Paul and Geo. W. Beers, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., directors.

### MAGNIFICENT.

in Array of Stock that Cannot be Excelled Elsewhere.

Adolph Fox, the Leading Jeweler, Has Surpassed Everything in Former Years—A Most Complete Holiday

A representative of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT stepped into the elegant jewelry establishment of Adolph Fox, on north Main street, last evenng, and being shown through the store by the genial proprietor, was amazed at the immense and magnificent stock of jewelers' goods on exhibition in the establishment.

Mr. Fox has made a very extensive selection of goods for the coming holidays, and his efforts to excel everything in the city in former years have undoubtedly been success-The stock is beautiful and complete in every respect. taste that Mr. Fox has displayed in selecting his enormous stock is very creditable. He has something in every line of stock pertaining to a ewelry establishment, and has a stock at prices so reasonable that they cannot be surpassed elsewhere. They are within reach of everyone. Mr. Fox is an enterprising merchant, and his purchases of imported and home goods are in such quantities and at such figures that other dealcannot compete with him their lowest retail prices. new and stock, much of which has been received within the past few days, may be found an excellent assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's gold watches that are the latest improved, a superb stock of diamonds and other fine jewels at a remarkably low figure, a rare collection of Libbey's cut-glas table, stand and mantle ornaments decanters, etc.; many beautiful designs in china ware for parlor cabinets and china closets, beautiful manicure sets, a fine assortment of opera glasses, a large and complete array of silver novelties, a new and las that are always suitable for Christmas presents, the very latest designs in hair ornaments, and hundreds of other articles that unfortunately cannot be given space for special mention today. New goods are being received every day, and the store is already a palace of beauty. Anyone who expects to purchase holiday presents should not fail to call now while the stock is complete, make their selections and have goods laid away for holiday gifts. Visitors are always welcome.

## ROUTE CHANGED

And the Lima Northern will Avoid Big Damages.

The route of the Lima Northern road has been changed, and it will be built through the farms of Henry Frueb, Chas. Baker and Mrs. L. Shick, then across the road on the Allstetter and Cooper farms. By making this route, the payment of big damages in the McCullough condemaation suit will be avoided.

The road will be connected up with the L. E. & W. by Saturday.

## Disorderly Conduct.

Two colored girls, named Julia Law. Howard and Carrie Johnson, were before the mayor last evening upon a charge of disorderly conduct. They pleaded not guilty, and the time for trial bas not been set.

A colored woman named Watson has also been notified to appear.

## Died from Typhoid Feyer.

Chas Baber, aged twenty-two years, died yesterday at 10 c'clock at his home in the country, from typhoid fever. The funeral services were held this morning at the Antioch church; interment in Antioch cemetery.

Beniah, the three-rear-old daughter of Rev. E. T. Dailer, of east Elm street, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning from spina! trouble. The remains will be taken to Findlay for interment, leaving on the L. E & W. at 7:20 o'eleck to-morrow morning.

### BETWEEN CARS.

C., H. & D. Brakeman Heider was Severely Squeezed Last Night.

Chas. F. Heider, head brakeman last midnight at Sidney

Highest of all in Leavening Power-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

switching out a car from the house- all the assistance possible and track, when attempted to make a him to Lima on the second section coupling between a Union Line and No 96.

Chas. F. Heider, head brakeman P. A. & N. W. bex car. Heider was Upon his arrival here he was on first section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of north bound freight on the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of the short side of a curve, which moved to his home in a back, where the section of the short side of the short side of the section of the section of the short side of the section of the sect No. 96, in charge of conductor Frank brought the corress of the cars he he will be laid up for some the Cooper and engineer Frank Taubken, was coupling very close together, and Heider was formerly a conductor on the C., H. & D., was badly injured caught him and badly squeezed his the L. E. & W., and has been right shoulder and breast. He was the C. H. & D. for the past seve left in the care of the company's months. Unless he is injured Brakeman Heider was engaged in physician at Sidney, who gave him ternally, he will recover.

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